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TWO INSURANCE FIRMS ORDERED TO SUSPEND

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A BOSTON AMERICAN CHRISTMAS BASKET FUND DELIVERY

2 MUTUAL AUTO RISK FIRMS SHUT

The Broad Street Mutual Casualty Insurance Company and the Canton Mutual Liability Insurance Company, both of Boston, were ordered today to cease doing business.

Move to Jail Patriarca Again

Moves to re-arrest Raymond Patriarca, pardoned on parole conditions from State Prison, were on foot in three Massachusetts counties today.

District attorneys of Middlesex, Norfolk and Worcester counties were avowedly seeking means of putting Patriarca back behind bars.

And, at the same time, steps were being taken to probe circumstances under which Patriarca's pardon was granted.

Meanwhile Rhode Island's Public Enemy No. 1 declared flatly:

"I have no intention of offering to go back to the prison."

"I wanted a break. I got it. I used no 'drag.' There was no money passed, no matter how many people want to think that."

"Now I'm out! I want another break."

"I want the break of being allowed to go straight without being hounded."

WON'T WALK BACK IN

Patriarca was surprised to learn that Attorney General Dever wanted to reopen the case which has caused the worst storm in the history of Massachusetts' pardon and parole system.

"I didn't even know the attorney general was interested in me. My brother never said I'd walk back and tell them to call it all off."

"Why should I?"

"Would you, if you were me?"

"Public Enemy No. 1," said that his "rep" in Worcester was "right."

"I was there. There's no argument about that. I was in on that optical company job," he said.

"But I was never in on the Brookline job. I had no more to do with it than you had."

He paused here and then said:

"So help me—sure as I love my mother, I never had a thing to do with that Brookline job."

"There is no secret about the mistakes I've made. Yeah, they were bad sometimes, but everyone makes mistakes."

"But all I'm asking is a chance to go straight. I'm willing to work. I think I've got a job—and by that I mean honest work."

"I'll do honest work—and don't laugh."

"GODS MADE ME SORE"

"I'm hoping to God that on Christmas Eve you people will give me a chance to prove that."

"They make me sore, the cops do, saying I'm a public enemy. That ain't so."

"They've hung a lot on me just because I got a bad name once. Look at that record they're all talking about."

"How many times was I kissed out after being arrested? I was out because I wasn't in, in the first place."

"It's Christmas eve. Give me a chance to be right!"

District Attorney Owen A. Hoban of Worcester County moved today to send Raymond Patriarca back to a cell in Charlestown State Prison. Refusing to divulge the grounds

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No Treasury Figures

There will be no Treasury figures today or Monday, due to the holiday.

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HAPPY over their Christmas pardons, John Soares, top, John J. Morgan and Frederick Danner, bottom, are spending the holidays with their families. But 12 others, who had hoped for pardons, today are still in jail because of action by Attorney-General Dever, demanding hearings be deferred.

The two companies specialize in compulsory auto insurance, and one of them has already allegedly written more than \$300,000 worth of policies for 1939.

In a public statement, Insurance Commissioner Francis J. Harrington said he had temporarily closed the firms under a section of the general laws empowering him to act against companies with "impaired assets."

ACTION UP TO DEVER

He will apply to the Massachusetts supreme court for an injunction restraining the two companies from doing additional business, Harrington declared.

He turned complaints against the firms over to Attorney-General Dever's office "for such action as may be required."

Directly affected by the insurance commissioner's move today are thousands of Massachusetts auto owners holding policies written by the two closed companies.

FACE LICENSE LOSS

If these policies are ruled invalid, auto registrations of the car owners so insured will be revoked by Registrar Goodwin's office after a five-day notice, unless new policies are taken out with other companies, insurance experts said.

This may cost many auto owners the road January 1 and may cause owners of other cars serious expense and inconvenience, it was asserted.

The Broad Street Mutual Casualty Insurance Company, with offices in Kilby street, obtained its permanent license on a year ago, after a heated hearing before Insurance Commissioner Francis J. DeCelles.

HIT POLITICAL PRESSURE

At that time, the Broad Street company's president, youthful William J. Howard, a Boston college graduate, charged that "political pressure" had been brought to keep his firm from being allowed to do business.

He also charged that other insurance firms were discriminating against certain racial groups of auto owners.

Such owners had been given policies by his company and would be unjustly ruled off the road if his firm were not licensed, Howard asserted.

He said he had ten ambitious and responsible young business men on his board of directors and all these would stand back of the company.

LAST DAY LICENSE

Commissioner DeCelles finally granted the license in an 11th hour decision, Dec. 31, 1937.

Insurance Commissioner Harrington's statement followed.

"An examination of the affairs of the Canton Mutual Liability Insurance Company and the Broad Street Mutual Casualty Insurance Company indicates that it is my duty to comply with Section 6, Chapter 175, of the General laws, which requires that I apply to the supreme judicial court for an injunction restraining these companies from further proceeding with their business."

"I have therefore referred the matter to the attorney general for such action as may be required in the premises."

Weather vane

LOCAL—Cloudy today with rain early tonight. Little change in temperature. Partly cloudy with westerly winds tomorrow.

Sea state, 3 to 4 ft. m.; 4 to 6 ft. p. m.
Light air velocity at 6 ft. 4 ft. m.
Barometer 30.23 30.23 30.23
Humidity 55 55 55
High Tide—12:45 p. m.
Height of Tide—5 ft. 6 in., p. m.

Pope Scores Duce, Hitler as 'Foes of Christ'

By FRANK GERVASI

International News Service Staff Correspondent

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 24—A brief but bitter attack on Nazism and Fascism was voiced by Pope Pius today when he received members of the College of Cardinals in traditional Christmas eve ceremonies, carried out against the advice of his physician, Dr. Amintore Milani.

The Pontiff scored Premier Mussolini for his alleged violations of the 1929 concordat between church and state and spoke bitterly of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's recent visit to Rome when the swastika, "hostile to the Cross of Rome," was displayed throughout the Eternal City.

Overruling Dr. Milani's orders

Fire Chief, Child Injured in Crash

District Fire Chief Joseph Andreoli of Brighton was seriously injured today in an auto crash in Cambridge street, Brighton.

Also injured was eight-year-old Joan Ryan of Hapleton street, Brighton. She was released from the hospital after treatment. Her mother, Mrs. Esther Ryan, drove one of the cars in the collision, according to police.

Chief Andreoli's auto was driven by Fire Department Chauffeur Harry Ryanson.

Most Stocks Edge Forward

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—Fractional gains predominated in today's early stock market dealings.

At an active opening improvement was shown by Southern Railway, Westinghouse, U. S. Rubber, Illinois Central, Bethlehem Steel, American Can, General Motors and Montgomery Ward.

A shade down were U. S. Steel, Western Union, duPont and General Electric.

\$1,000,000 Loss By Australia Wind

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 24 (AP)—A wind storm caused damage estimated at \$1,000,000 today on the outskirts of Sydney. One person was killed and is injured, and 240 houses wrecked.

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that he not exert himself by speaking, the 81-year-old Pope declared that this may be his last Christmas and demanded the right to talk to the prelates who visited his apartment to greet him.

"HOSTILE TO CHRIST"

"When I think," the aged and feeble Pontiff said, "of the recent apostrophe, here in Rome, of a cross hostile to the cross of Christ, and meditate upon the harm wrought to the concordat as well as other matters, my words do not seem superfluous to me."

"I think that some respect at least might be paid to my white hairs. Instead they are ridden roughshod over everything."

The Pontiff inferentially accused Mussolini of fostering attacks on Catholic Action, the Catholic youth organization whose freedom was guaranteed under the Lateran treaty.

The present situation in Italy, Pope Pius told his Cardinals is causing him "serious preoccupation and bitter sadness."

RAPS ITALIAN PRESS

"This sadness," he said, "springs from the present hostility to Catholic Action. Although this hostility is general in character and appears only here and there, it seems to be encouraged from above."

The Holy Father complained of attacks in the Italian press against Cardinal Schuster of Milan for his pastoral letter of November 16 in which he denounced doctrines of racial purity and Jewish persecution, characterizing both as "nihilism" sweeping down from the north.

Cardinal Schuster was attacked, he Pope said, "because he was the Pope said, 'because he was fully in accord with his pastoral duties and which we deeply approved.'"

After praising King Victor Emmanuel and his "incomparable minister" for their cooperation in bringing the Lateran treaty into effect, he said he was "indebted" to both for having brought the agreement to a "happy conclusion," but then went on to tell of its alleged violations.

"One wound in the concordat," the Pope said, "was that which struck at the holy sacrament of matrimony (an allusion to Italian race and marriage decrees)."

SCORES MARRIAGE BAN

"This has gone right to our heart. It has been stated that the concordat has not been destroyed, but we wish to say that when a bilateral pact has been concluded, it is not possible that

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Empty Yule Tables Wait

Still Not Too Late For Basket Fund Gift

Today, as the clock ticks on toward the turn into the Natal Day, the Christmas Basket Fund Editor makes his last appeal.

It is an appeal to your hearts—to those of you who, more fortunate than many, will have a Christmas Day of happiness, of peace, of good will.

It is an appeal to those of you who believe that happiness and peace and good will should be extended to all men and women—and particularly to the youngsters—on the Day of Days.

Today the trucks go wheeling through the streets, carrying baskets and happiness to luckless families who otherwise would have little to eat tomorrow and the receipts for the baskets are tears of joy.

But there still remain pinched stomachs to fill, wan faces to be lighted up, heavy hearts to be lifted—and there always will be.

And so the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund Editor reminds you that today is not too late to make your contribution, if you have not done so.

It will not be too late until the last truck and the driver starts out on his last mission of charity.

From early yesterday, hundreds

of men and women have been packing the baskets with good things that their recipients rarely see—turkeys, potatoes, vegetables, canned goods, bread, oranges, coffee, tea, jam, preserves and the rest.

SOME FAMILY WAITS

But somewhere in the city there is some family to which YOUR last minute contribution will mean the difference between happiness and black despair on Christmas day as the ragged youngsters gather around.

It was to aid the poor and the meek and humble that the Christ was born and lived and died.

And in His coming was the great lesson of charity to all.

There is need that you show His lesson has been learned. For unless there are last minute contributions, some of the poor in this city will lack the very necessities of life on the anniversary of His birth.

Unfortunately there are not

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THEY just couldn't keep awake . . . And there behind them is Ol' Santa himself . . . Toys and all . . . Soon the stockings will be filled, and gifts will be left, and Santa will be off, only to return next Christmas.

White Yule Spoiled as Rain Comes

Santa Claus bought himself a pair of rubbers and a raincoat today for the New England leg of his delivery route.

Because the weather bureau told him that snow last night and this morning doesn't mean a thing, and whatever is left of it will be banished by rain tonight.

The skies will be cloudy all Christmas Day, and the temperature won't fall much below freezing today or tomorrow. Only in far northern sections of New England will there be a white Christmas.

Stroll With Pet Ends in Death

Six-year-old Mary Bell's morning walk with her dog ended in death today under the ice of Shawheen river, Wilmington.

The body was recovered by Alvin Chase after two boys, on hunting, reported discovery of footprints leading to a hole in the ice. Firemen's efforts to revive the child were futile.

Hotcha Christmas

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Dec. 24 (INS)—The Maoris, the Aborigines of New Zealand, today joyfully roasted whole bullocks over open fires and staged wild dances in preparation to celebrate the white man's Christmas. In spite of the summer heat, the white New Zealanders will dine on roast beef, plum pudding, and all the trimmings in the traditional fashion of northern latitudes.

Shoppers' Final Rush; Whole City Is Joyous

To the music of Christmas chimes and the sweet strains of carolers, Boston's thousands surrendered to the spirit of the season today.

'Shooting Santa' Stays In Jail

ELYRIA, O., Dec. 24—William Case, 84-year-old, white-bearded farmer, whose defense of a grove of Christmas trees brought death to a neighbor, chose today to remain in jail instead of returning to his evergreen-studded acres.

He pleaded innocent to manslaughter in the fatal shooting of William Rousseau, 37-year-old unemployed father of two small girls. Bond was fixed at \$1000. "I could put it up easy enough, but I'd rather stay here," Case said.

Prosecutor Howard R. Butler said prosecution of the charge was "up to the grand jury." After the arraignment deputy sheriffs went to the Rousseau home with a Christmas tree and gifts for the two children, Geraldine, 11, and Sarah, 8.

Case, known as "Santa Claus" to the children in his neighborhood because he gave them nickels, inquired frequently about Mrs. Rousseau's condition. She was reported improved in an Elyria hospital.

A sister-in-law of Rousseau told how the couple spent their last \$1.50 for presents for their daughters, but were without a tree.

Case, his nursery plundered of 75 trees the night before, was waiting when the battered car drove up. When Rousseau seized a Christmas tree and returned to his car Case fired the first blast from his gun.



WILL CASE
He Shot

Judge Asks Pair 'Think Over' Split

Secretly wed in 1925, pretty Konstance Kelley Montgomery, 24, of Newton, and John A. L. Montgomery, 28, of Jamaica Plain today were faced with a judge's advice to "think over" the idea of married life before insisting on permanent separation.

Halting a separate support hearing in Middlesex probate court, until next week, Judge Joseph A. Monahan declared:

"Both of these people have said they were willing to live together and I don't see any reason why they shouldn't live with each other. They ought to begin married life, as youngsters should, without any interference."

The attractive, blonde wife, once well-known as an amateur actress, told the judge that her husband had declared he could not start housekeeping because of the objections of his father, a prominent Boston banker.

This young Montgomery denied, asserting that one of the reasons for their failure to "get along" was an argument he had with his father-in-law, G. Fergus Kelley, soon after their secret marriage three years ago.

Kelley declared there had been no argument. Instead, he stated, Montgomery was "not sober" on the occasion in question.

President's Cousin To Wed Mrs. Rich

NEWYORK, Dec. 24 (INS)—The Daily Mirror, in a copyrighted story, today reported the engagement of George Emilen Roosevelt, cousin of the President, to Mrs. Millie Rich, of Miami, Fla. The wedding will take place late in January, the newspaper stated.

Roosevelt is a well known yachtsman and financier. Mrs. Rich is in business in Miami.

Shoppers stormed the city for last minute purchases—a Saturday afternoon that surpassed all others in the year past.

Churches, charitable organizations, municipal agencies and citizens began spiritual and practical demonstration of the year's greatest holiday.

Good cheer, planned for all, saw every effort bent toward the goal that no one go hungry.

The official city celebration began at noon on City Hall steps when the Boston College Alumni Glee Club ushered in the holiday with caroling and Mayor Tobin delivered his Christmas message.

HUGE TREE TO GLEAM

A feature was the lighting at dusk of the municipal Christmas tree on the Common as homeward-bound throngs halted to view the spectacle.

A Christmas proclamation from Governor Hurley was read. Park Commissioner William P. Long was the Christmas orator while a dozen choral groups led the community caroling.

Tonight sees the traditional carol singing on Beacon Hill, where picturesque groups will roam the ancient streets in sounding the coming of Christmas.

Chestnut street, Mt. Vernon, Pickney and West Cedar streets and Louisburg square will be closed to vehicular traffic so that the carolers may stroll at will.

More than three and a half tons of turkey play a share in bringing a Merry Christmas at various city institutions.

FEASTS GALORE

Patients at Long Island Hospital, City Hospital and the Boston Sanatorium as well as inmates of Deer Island House of Correction

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THESE striking poses of Premier Neville Chamberlain were snapped as he delivered famous speech at annual dinner of Foreign Press Association in

London. He hit at German press and warned Nazis England was ready to fight if necessary. Dinner was boycotted by Nazi writers.

Navy Patrol Warns Nazis

By ROBERT G. NIXON

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (INS)—American warships today began a permanent patrol of Atlantic waters as an emphatic warning to Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy to keep out of the western hemisphere.

The timing of the navy's announcement that an Atlantic squadron of 35 ships will become a permanent arm of sea defense left no doubt in official circles that the action is related to the strained state of German-American relations.

BREAK IS POSSIBLE

The announcement, personally approved by President Roosevelt, came within 24 hours of Acting Secretary of State Welles' revelation that the United States had refused to accept Germany's attempted protest over Secretary of Interior Ickes' criticisms of Nazi policies.

At the same time, there came increasing evidence that the United States is moving swiftly toward economic retaliation against Germany unless the Hitler government ceases discriminatory actions against American interests.

An actual severance of diplomatic relations, while not contemplated, was not considered an improbable future development in informed quarters—if Germany persists in continuing policies of the past year, as they affect Americans.

POWERFUL SQUADRON

Meanwhile, the White House and State Department waited in silence for Berlin's next move, having informed the Hitler government in unambiguous terms of this country's attitude toward Nazi policies.

One item of major significance stood out in the announcement of creation of a permanent Atlantic squadron. This was:

The squadron, four battleships, eight cruisers and 23 destroyers—will exceed by from 15 to 20 per cent the tonnage of the entire German fleet, and will be the equivalent of about 50 per cent of combined German and Italian naval strength.

Priest Dies In Rectory Fire

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24 (AP)—The Rev. John J. Brennan, 31, assistant rector of St. Donato's Church here, was burned to death in his rectory bedroom today in a blaze. Brennan believed to have started in Christmas decorations.

Two other priests, residing with Father Brennan, narrowly escaped death.

ZONA GALE SERIOUSLY ILL

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 (AP)—A hospital attendant reported today the condition of Novelist Zona Gale. She is with pneumonia, was "very critical." She is being treated in an oxygen room.

Franco Links British Pouch To Spy Ring

HENDAYE, France (AP)—The Spanish insurgent press department charged today that the diplomatic pouch of the British vice-consul at San Sebastian, Spain, had long been used to convey secret insurgent military information and money for payment of Spanish spies.

The diplomatic pouch is accorded the courtesy of noninspection crossing borders between nations.) The charge was made in a formal communique.

It said a judicial investigation was being conducted to determine "whether such activity could have been possible without the complicity or responsibility of any British functionary."

The pouch was not used merely on the one occasion when secret military information was discovered this week, the communique asserted. It declared the pouch had been used repeatedly by government spies to send documents and money to Government Spain through France.

Military information was said by insurgents to have been found last Monday wrapped in a dirty shirt in a big in the luggage of Harold Goodman, British vice-consul at San Sebastian, Spain.

London informants, however, declared that Goodman had been absolved of any guilt in connection with the documents, which were taken from him at Irun, on the border between insurgent Spain and France.

Hitler Orders U. S. Armistice

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Dec. 24—On orders from Adolf Hitler, Nazi Germany today began observation of a "Christmas armistice" along the lines of the chancellor's declaration after the Munich agreement that Germany would be able to have its happiest and most peaceful Christmas season "since the World War."

Brazil Signs Defense Pact

LIMA, Dec. 24 (AP)—Brazil's signature today gave the unanimous backing of the 21 American republics to a Pan-American conference declaration on continental solidarity and defense.

Afranio Mello Franco, head of the Brazilian delegation, signed the declaration ending two weeks of controversy.

The agreement, previously signed by the other republics, was announced Thursday night as proclaiming the decision of the nations of the western hemisphere to maintain and to defend their continental solidarity against all foreign intervention.

POLICE GET HOLIDAY

All Boston policemen will enjoy a half-holiday tomorrow, according to orders by Commissioner Timilty. One half of the force will be off duty during the morning and the other in the afternoon.

Dictators Hit By Pope

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It should be modified by decision of only one party to the agreement.

The Pope has on various occasions expressed his displeasure over new Italian laws prohibiting marriage between "Aryans and non-Aryans."

Speaking further of attacks on Catholic Action, the Pope said: "It is well known that this organization is the pupil of our eye. It has nothing to do with politics. Its sole concern is the making of good Christians. Yet its headquarters have been attacked and its archives looted."

"Perhaps it is not too much to hope there may yet be some respect for our gray hairs and old age. But as Pope Leo did on a similar occasion, we are also forgiving and pray to God that He may illuminate intelligence and move the hearts of men to truth and justice, the only true and solid bases on which the well-being of individuals and nations can rest."

More Montague Mystery



MYSTERY again is provided by John Montague, wizard of the links, who stunned Hollywood when he was accused of a roadhouse robbery of years ago. This time it's contained in a Christmas card he sent to all his film friends. It read, "John and Esther Montague." No one knew he was married. He has been attentive for some time to Mrs. Esther Plunkett, Beverly Hills socialite, shown with him.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 24 (AP)—Friends who thought most of the mystery surrounding the one-time "phantom of the fairways," muscular John Montague, had been dispelled, were puzzled again today as they received Christmas cards signed "John and Esther Montague."

The golfer and a wealthy Beverly Hills widow, Mrs. Esther Plunkett, have been frequent companions at Hollywood affairs during the past year. But friends said there had been no hint that Montague had married.

He is bound for the Philippine Islands to participate in a golf tournament, and efforts to reach Mrs. Plunkett were unsuccessful. She was reported in Beverly Hills.

Montague was a legendary figure for years in the film colony, and tales of what he could do with a golf ball were legion.

His anonymity was pierced 18 months ago when he was arrested as La Verne Moore on a charge that he participated in a holdup near Jay, N. Y., in 1930. He was tried and acquitted.

Enemy Halts Franco Push

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Frontiers), Dec. 24 (AP)—Firm government resistance, it was reported today, has checked a great insurgent offensive all along the frozen Pyrenees front from Tremp to Balaguer in a momentous battle of Spain's civil war.

News filtering across the border into France said the big push, led by insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Moors and Italians, had been brought to an abrupt halt.

The front today was said to be completely quiet except for occasional artillery shelling. Heavy snowstorms almost wiped out visibility and freezing cold made fighting virtually impossible in the mountains where two of the greatest armies assembled on a single front in more than 20 months of warfare have been locked in combat since yesterday.

"Boston After Dark" by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

Bomber Crash Death Toll 7

UNIONTOWN, Ala., Dec. 24 (AP)—Blown to bits by an explosion that shattered a twin-motored army bomber and sent the pieces crashing to earth in flames, bodies of at least seven and possibly nine men were gathered up today in a clump of cedars transformed into a scene of horror.

No identification was possible. Major Warren A. Maxwell, operations officer at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., said vapor from a broken gas line may have gathered in the passenger compartment of the huge ship and have ignited by a spark before the pilot, aware of his peril, could find a clearing in the rainy night.

Maxwell Field officers reported their investigation had given no hint of sabotage.

Major Maxwell said a tramp over the area convinced him "at least seven were killed," and asserted "never in all my experience in aviation have I ever seen anything like the devastation wrought by the accident."

Effects recovered indicated nine persons might have been killed, but reports from Hamilton Field, San Rafael, Calif., said only seven soldiers left there Thursday aboard the plane en route to Mitchell Field, N. Y.

An eighth member, army sources said, apparently boarded the plane at March Field, Calif., but alighted at some point before the big B-18 type plane plummeted down through a rainstorm.

The terrific explosion shook many houses in the vicinity.

Hamilton Field released the names of the following: those who left there with the ship:

First Lieutenant James D. Underhill, 25, pilot, Morganstown, N. C., whose pocketbook was found in the wreckage.

Second Lieutenant John W. Pollard, Waco, Cal., Air Corps Reserve, co-pilot. Both he and Underhill were unmarried.

Second Lieutenant John H. Hyde, 38th Infantry, Presidio, Cal., whose checkbook was located in the debris. He was a passenger.

Captain Fred Ruebe, Medical Corps, Letterman Hospital, San Francisco, unmarried, a passenger.

Privates Humbert Narro, 27, radio operator, Los Angeles; Ben L. Jones, 34, Los Angeles, and Sheldon S. Johnson, 26, Northville, N. Y.

Warren Wunderlich, service connection listed as "unknown" at Hamilton was reported to have boarded the plane at March Field.

Effects found in the scattered wreckage indicated a Capt. Reiber also had died.

80 GET XMAS PARDONS

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 (INS)—Eighty fathers, prisoners in Bridge, will fall here, were back at home in time for Christmas today. Mayor Edward J. Kelly gave them Yuletide pardons.

A Knee-t Trick!

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Dec. 24 (AP)—H. E. Crawford and his motorcycle collided with a Santa Fe freight train.

Crawford skinned his knee. Thirteen freight cars were derailed.

Kane Prepares For City's Trial

Mayor William E. Kane today prepared the defense he presents January 4 when the city of Waburn goes on trial in Middlesex criminal court for failure to raise sufficient funds to operate Waburn schools.

Indictment of the city, as an aftermath of Mayor Kane's attempt to enforce economies, is the first time in the state's history that a municipality has been brought before the courts criminally.

The indictment was brought by the Middlesex county grand jury after hearing evidence for eight days.

Dies in Stabbing Over Taxi Fare

William Quinn, 40, Philadelphia seaman, was stabbed to death today in Salem because he refused to pay a 50-cent taxi fare, according to police.

Held on a murder charge was Arthur William Mansfield, 37, Salisbury, ex-convict on parole a year from State Prison, who once was clubbed into submission by Mrs. Myrtle V. Basford, Roxbury housewife, after an attempted store holdup.

Saves Woman Driver in River

T motorist today saved a Connecticut woman from drowning after her automobile had skidded on the Post road in Sudbury and plunged into Sudbury river.

Neel Bartolomei, head waiter at Red Coach Grill, Wayland, was driving to work when he saw the woman's machine swerve, hit a pole and topple into the river.

He waded in and pulled her from the wreckage. The woman, whose identity was not immediately established, suffered bruises of the head and possible internal injuries.

ICELAND'S YULE BEGINS

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Dec. 24 (INS)—Iceland today commenced a 13-day Christmas celebration, commencing Jan. 5 with indoor and outdoor feasting and dancing, when the people of the island dress as elves in honor of the king and queen.



LAST season's glamour girl, Martha Stephenson, above, and Hal Kemp, orchestra leader, plan to wed next month. Both come from same town in Alabama.

Patriarca's Own Story; Denies Pardon 'Bought'

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upon which he was working in his attempt to nullify the council's pardon of Rhode Island's Public Enemy No. 1, District Attorney Hoban admitted he had called into conference State Detective Edward J. McCarthy and the discussion was concentrated today on Patriarca.

Without mincing words, District Attorney Hoban said:

"I have received information today that warrants me in assigning Detective McCarthy to check a matter which, if it develops the way I have been told it would, will make grand jury action absolutely necessary."

OVER 5-YEAR PERIOD

"I will tell you frankly that I have ordered a complete investigation of Patriarca's activities in Worcester County during the past five years."

"Patriarca has made Worcester and Providence his headquarters for years and every movement he made in middle Massachusetts will be scrutinized."

At the same time possibility of Patriarca's arrest loomed in Mid-

dlesex County with the promise of District Attorney-elect Robert F. Bradford to investigate the discharge of the bandit on a charge of larceny of motor cars in Cambridge in 1937.

Legislative investigation of Governor Hurley's administration since the state primary and actions of the executive council over the same period loom in the event an order filed in the House by Representative Roland D. Sawyer is passed.

The order calls for a special committee of four senators and eight representatives, divided between the two parties, with power to summon and question witnesses, demand books and papers of all state departments and have the assistance of all department heads.

DEMAND NEW SYSTEM

Condemnation of the Patriarca pardon by the Central Massachusetts Police Association also included the demand for a new pardon system in Massachusetts. Many irate chiefs intimated that such pardons only would encourage officers to "shoot first and ask questions afterward" when they were dealing with gunmen.

Dolan, Quinn Pin Pardon Hope on New Hurley Plea

Denied Christmas pardons by the executive council, Edmund L. Dolan and J. Walter Quinn focused their eyes on 1939 today and hoped for an extension of executive clemency before Governor Hurley goes out of office in January 5.

The two men, serving a 2½-year sentence for criminal contempt, were optimistic that a new move after the Christmas weekend may result in a changed vote in the governor's council.

The council turned down Hurley's recommendation that they and Robert E. Donamore, an accomplice serving a similar sentence, be pardoned.

The vote was 5 to 3 with Donamore being denied his pardon, 4 to 4, after he had sought withdrawal of his petition.

At the same time the pardon power of the Governor and council today was not quite so secret, with Attorney-General Paul A. Dever intervening.

Dever demanded that in future pardon petitions, representatives of his own office, as well as district attorneys responsible for sentencing, be notified by the council before consideration is undertaken.

On Dever's demand, the council suspended all pardon activities until next Tuesday, although plans had been made to consider at least 11 new pardons.

Kemp to Wed Glamor Deb

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (INS)—Martha Stephenson, glamour girl of last season's debutante crop, and Hal Kemp, orchestra leader, plan to be married next month between professional engagements. It was disclosed today.

"We think it will be Jan. 21," said Miss Stephenson, adding that date is the "only free day we have."

Train Robbers Kill 2, Get \$150,000

MANILA, Dec. 24 (AP)—Robbers who boarded an express train en route here from Baguio killed two men, and robbed the baggage car of \$150,000 in cash and gold bullion tonight.

The Christmas Eve crime was discovered when the train arrived from the northern mining district. Both messengers were backed to death with bolts.

New Stamp Sales Net U. S. \$712,395

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—New postage stamps issued during 1938 netted the Postoffice Department a tidy profit.

Postmaster-General Farley estimated today that first-day sales alone of 37 new stamps totaled \$712,395. Most of these sales are believed to have been to collectors.

Hitler's Christmas in 'Eagle's Nest'

Elevator Lifts Him Up Alpine Cliff to Hideaway

BERLIN, Dec. 24—Chancellor Adolf Hitler is spending much of the Christmas-New Year holiday period in the semi-isolation of his newest wonderland retreat, a fantastic structure built like an eagle's nest on one of the highest crags of the Bavarian Alps.

Hitler was back today in a chalet over sheer precipices 3000 feet deep.

The spot virtually is inaccessible, except for a private elevator, the shaft of which is bored and blasted out of solid rock.

The Fuehrer's eyrie is five miles from his better known Berghof above Berchtesgaden. A special road to the chalet was built along a steep, winding grade

to the foot of the pinnacle known as Kehlstein in the Alpine chain of Hohen Goell.

Snowdrifts blanket the area, and frequent storms whistle around Kehlstein's foot, where a natural shelf in the face of the cliff reveals heavy bronze double doors embedded in the solid rock. These doors lead to a corridor 20 feet wide and nearly 400 feet long, lined with rough marble and bronze and lighted by electric lamps.

At the end of the tunnel, in the heart of the peak, is a huge copper-lined elevator lined with leather. It seats a dozen persons, and in three minutes rises 400 feet up the middle of the pinnacle.

There its passengers emerge into the astounding abode, as comfortable as the most modern hotel.

On a clear day the view is so majestic and breathtaking that words of fantasy alone can describe it.

Only Hitler's intimates and personal staff men have been to the place, and few others have been even aware of its existence.

While the mountain-top retreat is better adapted for use in summer than winter, Hitler plans to make use of it more and more as a spot for important conferences, reflection and solitude.

An Empty Table Waits YOUR Xmas Donation

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enough baskets to go around to all those who need them. The Basket Fund Editor hopes there will be when YOUR last minute donation is in.

And unless YOU—and scores of YOU—make up the difference, there will be barren tables tomorrow where there should be full.

So, while you prepare to make the family happy, while you wrap your gifts and read your cheery Christmas cards, stop for just a moment and picture the plight of that other half—those who have nothing.

If you want the joy of Christmas to be universal—as He would want it—then there is but one thing to do.

Send—or bring—your contribution, no matter how small, to the Christmas Basket Fund Editor at 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

Every cent, each dollar, that comes in insures just that much more toward making certain that the call of "Merry Christmas" will ring true and will not be a hollow mockery.

The hundreds who already have assisted have assured a happy Christmas Day for thousands of families throughout Greater Boston.

But though all this has been done, much more can and must be accomplished in the few hours that are left.

This is the LAST DAY and the



TURKEY and all the fixin's for Boston's needy are being packed at Mohican stores on orders from the Boston Evening American Basket Fund.

LAST CALL—your last call to make for your own greater happiness in the knowledge that you have made others happy.

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Garden, Dec. 21 947.00

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American Record Advertising

Roosevelts Busy On Yuletide Eve

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—President and Mrs. Roosevelt packed the day before Christmas full of happy duties that took them back and forth between roles as President and First Lady and those of just plain grandparents.

Christmas eve for the President meant broadcasting his greetings to the nation and the world as chief executive of the United States.

But it also meant his annual reading of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" to wide-eyed grandchildren who like to crawl on his lap.

GREET CHILDREN

Mrs. Roosevelt was the First Lady to holiday crowds along her tour to theater children's parties, basket distributions and an alley Christmas tree. Back at the White House, she was official type-trimmer and trouble-shooter for four generations of Roosevelts, home for a holiday.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt arranged to say "Merry Christmas" this afternoon to those who keep White House wheels running—the servants, chauffeurs and police.

With their families, they make a group of about 200 for the annual handshake near the glittering East Room tree.

The President and his family, including his 85-year-old mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, will cross Pennsylvania avenue to Lafayette square at dusk to light the national ceremonial Christmas tree. Presidents have been officiating for 16 years.

WILL TALK OVER AIR

The service will be broadcast from 5 to 5:30 p. m. (E. S. T.) over NBC (Blue Network), CBS and Mutual networks.

The President is scheduled to speak at 5:22 p. m. Translations into German, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese and French will convey his greetings to the world by short wave radio.

Mrs. Roosevelt, arranging her usual round of Christmas parties for the unfortunate, said she was the one "who ought to be grateful."

"We who get a chance to give ought to be the grateful ones," she said. "The more unfortunate should feel that we are grateful to have a chance to really live the Christian spirit—which is giving—not a receiving spirit."

The children at the White House this year are six-year-old Sara and two-year-old Kate, daughters of the President's son, James; Franklin D. Roosevelt, III, five-months-old son of Franklin, and Diana, six-year-old daughter of Harry Hopkins, new Secretary of Commerce who is spending Christmas with the Roosevelts.

Wins Life Battle As Yuletide Gift

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24 (AP)—

A 14-year-old boy who for two weeks has been fighting gallantly for life with three stitches in his heart, received "just about the best Christmas present, ever" today—a physician's assurance that he was "well on the road to recovery."

Stabbed in a scuffle with a chum, Adam Elymow lay in an oxygen tent until four days ago. Today, he reclined on his cot and chatted with his brothers and sisters who brought him presents.

Extra! Santa Pinched

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 23

(AP)—Santa Claus was arrested on a reckless driving charge here today and confined in the city jail for several hours before he was released on \$200 bond.

Police said Santa, docketed as J. W. Hambrick, was brought in late in complete Christmas regalia, including beard and boots.

Marion Davies Hostess

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24—Doctors who have given generously of their skill and kindly care to help the children aided by that splendid institution, the Marion Davies Foundation, were guests of honor at the annual dinner rendered by Miss Davies and the board of directors of the foundation.

There were spoken words of gratitude and congratulation, and unheard amid the gay talk and laughter at the Bel-Air Country Club, but echoing deep in the heart of each member of the staff, the silent thanks of children healed and helped.

Members of the medical staff

and their wives, directors and invited guests joined in tribute to Dr. L. B. Thompson, newly chosen by his colleagues as head of the staff.

The program was informal, but through it ran the golden threads of appreciation of the never-failing generosity of Miss Davies, in whose thought the foundation holds such a large place.

Thousands of sick children have come to the clinic in West Los Angeles, their worried parents helped to aid them.

And they have gone away, smiling and well again, their parents with new hope and courage.

The work the doctors do is not

recompensed in money. Its returns are the knowledge that small bodies have been made strong and healthy, and worry lifted from anxious hearts.

Doctor Thompson, the new chief of staff, has been with the clinic for seven years. He succeeds Dr. J. Edward Miller, whose splendid work as chief of staff during the past year was given a well-earned tribute. He acted as master of ceremonies.

Directors of the foundation, who joined with Miss Davies in honoring him, are Dr. Frank F. Barnham, president; R. A. Carrington, Jr., vice-president; Colonel J. Williams, Mrs. Ella Williams Wrenstrom and A. Laurence Mitchell.

All Nations In Bethlehem Peace Prayer

BETHLEHEM, Dec. 24 (NS)—

The Star of Bethlehem shone down this evening on the sacred birthplace of Jesus Christ, where supplicants from all nations bowed their heads in fervent prayer that bullets and bombs may spare the traditional religious observance of the birth of the Prince of Peace.

Here in the sanctified silence of the Holy Land there gathered the various Christian religious bodies centered in Bethlehem—determined to hold their customary Christmas festivities despite the miniature war between Jews and Arabs on soil where trod the sandaled feet of the Saviour as he pleaded for peace and the fellowship of man.

Tonight, as on every Christmas Eve for centuries past, the holy mass will be celebrated in the Church of the Nativity, the oldest church in Christendom.

Those participating all try to forget the last year of strife, the watchful presence of armed British soldiers, and will pray that peace will be Palestine's lot for 1939.

Royal Family Holds Gay Yule

LONDON, Dec. 24 (AP)—King George and members of the British royal family gathered at Sandringham today for Christmas at their Norfolk County estate.

Sunday also is the birthday of the Duchess of Gloucester, who will be 37, and of Princess Alexandra, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, who will be two.

It will be a big family party at Sandringham, around a tree which the king found time to choose from his estate during a shooting party last month. Loaded with gifts for tenants and employees, it stands in the middle of the ballroom for the annual tenants' party today.

Despite reports that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor would visit Sandringham for Christmas, the former King Edward VIII and his wife were at Cap d'Antibes on the French Riviera.

Ex-Orphan Boy Feeds Hungry

DENVER, Dec. 24 (AP)—Louis K. Sigman sometimes went hungry when he was an orphan boy on the streets of Brooklyn, N. Y., and he didn't like it.

So Sigman, now operator of a Denver packing plant, donated 50,000 pounds of meat today for a Denver newspaper to give away to needy families.

This is the tenth Christmas on which he has donated 25 tons of meat to help make the holiday season cheery for the destitute. There are 5000 parcels of 10 pounds each.

Christmas Family Waits for Santa

SUPERIOR, Wis., Dec. 24 (AP)—

Santa scratched his head today as he studied this letter: "On Christmas, Carol wants a doll. Merry Christmas for Christmas also wants a doll. Merry Christmas, Santa, from two good girls."

(Signed) Merry Christmas and Carol Christmas. The girls, Merry, six, and Carol, four, are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Christmas.

Hopkins Sworn As Secretary Of Commerce

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (INS)—Harry L. Hopkins, link son of an Iowa harness-maker, today became secretary of commerce in President Roosevelt's cabinet, presaging, in the belief of many industrial circles, a new era of harmony and co-operation between government and big business.

The man who has directed the New Deal's big WPA relief machine since its inception and who, in that capacity, "sat in" on cabinet meetings, took over an official plane at the cabinet table in a forenoon induction ceremony at the White House.

The President, Hopkins' intimate friend socially as well as in the business of government, sat by smiling as Associate Justice Stanley Reed administered the oath of office to the dynamic relief administrator.

Both Col. F. C. Harrington, who is to succeed Hopkins WPA administrator, and Aubrey Williams, who now takes over the National Youth Administration, were on hand for the swearing in.

Immediately after the ceremonies Secretary Hopkins held a press conference in the executive office and smilingly told reporters that he was in a "Christmas mood" and would not settle down to work in his new job until next week.

Hopkins touched on official business only to say he intended to continue existence of the business advisory council named by former Secretary Hoover and headed by W. Averill Harriman.

Yule Shopping Rush at Peak

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all will eat the traditional holiday dinner tomorrow.

More than 1000 men and women will be dined and entertained at the Boston City Club by the Volunteers of America at their 7th annual Christmas party. Each diner will receive a crisp \$1 bill at the close of the program.

Shoes and overshoes will be distributed to needy women and children at offices of the Good Samaritan Army of America in the South End.

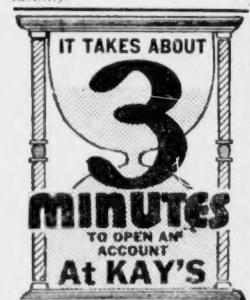
Clothing for hundreds of men, women and children, and food as well, will be distributed at the Rescue Army, 152 Northampton street.

Even those awaiting life in a new land will not be forgotten. A real Christmas party will be given for a large group of aliens and more than 40 children now detained at the East Boston immigration station.

Pays City Back \$50 To Ease Conscience

The city received a Christmas present of \$50 today, a "conscience-easing" contribution from an anonymous letter-writer.

"Now I can eat my Christmas dinner in peace," his note said. The money came by mail to City Treasurer J. Joseph McCarthy. He said he had no clue to the sender's identity.



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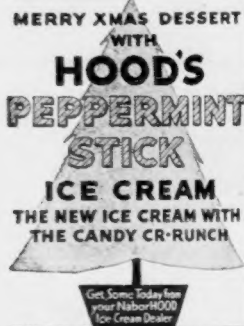
THE LONE RANGER



NEXT WEEK • SIX-GUN SAGA...

The Last Round-Up

By Ed Kressy



"Boston After Dark" by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

N. E. Beauty Dazzles Cosmopolitan Editor

One week gone . . . and these lovely Cosmopolitan Girls have the judges living in the land of the rainbow! "Beautiful!" "Smart, and how!" "Different!"

Only a few of the remarks from the judges as they browsed over candidates for "Miss New England Cosmopolitan" today.

One of whom shall have, if she wins, a \$150 a week as a New York professional model . . . movie test by Jack Warner, of Warner Brothers (and no doubt a Hollywood career) . . . her portrait painted for the front cover of Cosmopolitan Magazine by Bradshaw Crandell, famous artist . . . a gay, thrilling

time in New York's swank clubs with Hollywood and Broadway celebrities . . . her story, YOUR STORY, written by Faith Baldwin, noted writer in Cosmopolitan Magazine.

AND—Your personal hostess, YOUR introduction to safe society—Elsie Maxwell!

The Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser are so confident that Miss Cosmopolitan Girl is in New England that both newspapers, at their own expense, will not only select winners

from five New England States BUT SELECT A MISS NEW ENGLAND COSMOPOLITAN GIRL AND SEND HER TO NEW YORK FOR A PREVIEW BY THE NATIONAL JUDGES!

Here's the story: Cosmopolitan Magazine has asked us to find a Miss Massachusetts, a Miss Maine, a Miss Rhode Island, a Miss Vermont and a Miss New Hampshire. These five state winners participate in the national contest sponsored by the magazine.

AND—The Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser will send Miss New England Cosmopolitan Girl to New York for "advance inspection" by the national judges, THE ONLY GIRL IN THE CONTEST TO HAVE THIS CHANCE!

And—Should you fail to be chosen Miss New England Cosmopolitan Girl you still have a chance to be one of the state winners AND STILL BE ELIGIBLE FOR THE NATIONAL AWARD!

HERE ARE THE RULES: 1—Write the Cosmopolitan Girl Editor a 150-word letter telling about YOURSELF, your ambitions, your experiences (adventurous and romantic), your most cherished dreams, ALL ABOUT YOURSELF.

In this way, the judges will have a chance to decide if you're cosmopolitan.

2—Enclose photographs. ONE portrait and ONE full-length, emphasizing your figure. As a matter of fact, pictures in bathing suits, shorts, dancing costumes, etc., will receive more attention. REMEMBER WE ARE LOOKING FOR A MODEL. You may enter as many photographs as you wish. If you want pictures returned enclose sufficient postage.

3—Address letter and photographs to the Cosmopolitan Girl Editor, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

A Cosmopolitan Girl, who is she? We quote the national judges:

"A Cosmopolitan Girl is lovely, poised and intelligent. She may work in an office or live in a penthouse. We don't care whether she's blonde, brunette or red-haired.

"We feel she's just the right height and the right rounded slenderness. We don't care if she's a shop girl or college girl, trained nurse, society belle, debutante or air hostess.

"But she must be COSMOPOLITAN—smart, sophisticated, at ease in all company at all times!"

Write that letter TODAY. It may result in the most thrilling Christmas present you've ever known. Don't forget the photographs. Address your letter: Cosmopolitan Girl Editor, 5 Winthrop square.

Lewis to Resign As Party Whip

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (INS)—Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois will offer his resignation as Democratic whip, he said today. Pressure of other duties as a Senator were assigned by Lewis as his reason for desiring to relinquish the post.

Coster's 'Ace' Blackmailer to Be Arrested

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (INS)—A disbarred attorney described as "chief blackmailer" of the late "F. Donald Coster," aided him in establishing and operating the \$18,000,000 fabrication of the crude drug department of McKesson & Robbins. In addition, he is credited with huge sums of money, it was revealed today.

At the same time, federal authorities disclosed that another associate of Coster was New Jersey racketeer who headed a profitable bootlegging enterprise.

The attorney disbarred a number of years ago, was part of the "brains" of the McKesson & Robbins swindle. According to federal authorities, this attorney advised Coster, whose real name was Philip Musica, in how to set up the fabrication of the crude drug department of the firm so that he could collect \$150,000 annually in commissions on false sale.

According to indications today, the greater part of this sum went toward blackmail payments to the lawyer, the New Jersey racketeer and six other persons. Officials described it as the price Coster paid for concealing his past as a swindler when he was known as Musica.

ARREST LOOMS

It was reported that federal agents under Gregory F. Noonan were trailing the attorney and could arrest him whenever Noonan wished. A warrant has been obtained. It was learned.

Similarly, the New Jersey racketeer is held to be under constant surveillance and can be picked up any time.

Noonan and Irving R. Kauman, assistant United States attorney, worked most of last night studying evidence in the case and records of the grand jury investigation.

Coster's Fine Yacht Seized for Upkeep

STRATFORD, Conn., Dec. 24 (INS)—The luxurious 284-ton yacht Carolita, owned by Philip Musica, who as "F. Donald Coster" headed the drug firm of McKesson and Robbins, was held today for payment of current expenses, storage and materials.

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IN THE GREEN MAGAZINE

New England's Own Weekly Magazine

WITH TOMORROW'S Boston Sunday Advertiser

A DOUGHBOY'S STRANGE CHRISTMAS

How Christmas came to Skiezix, a little German girl, back in 1918, when the American soldiers occupied the town where she lived.

WHAT EVERY PARENT SHOULD KNOW

Dr. Richard Gummere, chairman of admissions at Harvard College, comes forward with sound, practical advice on bringing up children. He advocates encouraging youngsters in pursuing the hobbies of their own choosing rather than parents influencing their selections.

BEWARE OF LOTTERIES

Chief Postal Inspector John T. Breslin tells how crooked foreign lotteries, operated in the guise of sweet charity, mult victims in this country of millions every year. He tells how racketeers employ their tricks in selling tickets to workers. A fearless expose of a vicious swindle.

MEET THE HATCHECK GIRL!

An article which introduces her as she really is—as she lives, works, plays and has hopes and ambitions. The author tells why the hatcheck girl must have beauty, brains, patience, diplomacy and good health. Things you never knew about hat-checking are tipped off tomorrow in the Green Magazine.

THE LEGEND OF WEETUCKS

Another interesting Cape Cod Tale woven around Indian mythology of life and death.

ALSO:

"Hollywood Inside Out," by Ann Marsters; Walter Winchell; Mark Hellinger; "Boston After Dark," by George Holland; "She Walks In Beauty," by Carol Ames; News of Radio and the Theatres.

Be Sure to Get the GREEN MAGAZINE with Tomorrow's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

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HIPS, HIPS, AWAY! by Carol Frink



CHECKED and double checked—"Are you sure," said the dietitian severely, "that you didn't eat a single thing?" "Only iced coffee," I answered. "The man put ice cream in it, but I made him take it back and give me a black one."

Horrors! Scale Registers Gain

In previous articles the writer told of the initial steps in the reducing regimen which resulted in a loss of 30 pounds in five weeks. Today she continues with her adventures at Johns Hopkins Hospital, where the treatment began:

CHAPTER 6

SATURDAY.

I'm in serious disgrace. I've gained a quarter of a pound! Yesterday I weighed 152½; this morning the scale was up to 152¾. I didn't tell anybody, but everybody seemed to know.

The plump intern came in to talk to me about it. He is very depressed anyhow; he went to a picnic and got poison ivy. I'm not as sympathetic as I might be, because he sneers openly at my trifling setback.

Dr. W. was nothing about it, but slightly mystified.

"I expected you to have a day occasionally when you wouldn't lose—that's natural—but what could you have done to gain?"

I insisted that I hadn't done anything but follow directions implicitly. My walk yesterday was long, if not brisk. And I certainly didn't eat a single thing that wasn't brought in on the trays. I suggested that maybe just LOOKING at the chocolate cake in the baker's windows had done it.

"No," he said, gravely. "It couldn't have been that. Perhaps you're drinking more water than usual, and water is heavy—drinking a lot of it will show a temporary gain in weight, though of course it doesn't mean anything."

The dietitian was sent for and produced a chart of the previous day's menus, measured to a gram and a 1/16.

"Are you sure," she said severely, "that you didn't eat a single thing while you were out yesterday?"

"Only iced coffee at the drug store," I answered. "The man put ice cream in it, but I made him take it back and give me a black one."

And then, in my concentration, I snapped my gum.

"You're chewing gum!" she fairly shrieked. She looked as though she had caught me chewing beet-out. "That's the answer."

How much have you chewed?"

I confessed that I had made away with a package the night before, and was now starting on a second. She sighed deeply and said:

"Well, that explains it. Every stick of gum is counted as 25 calories—you simply added 125 calories to your 640 allowance."

"But Nancy and Mary were chewing gum," I protested childishly.

And then she explained that the youngsters chewed diabetic gum, which contained no sugar, and that I could chew all of that I wanted.

I smiled when I thought of all the women I knew who chewed gum when they were dieting, to keep from eating candy. The incident also demonstrated to me the preciousness of the hospital diet, a diet so meticulously figured that the bit of sugar in a stick of gum could throw it out of gear.

Lunch—Vegetable soup (skimmed milk, celery, carrots and onions in tiny bits). Beef patties (ground beef ground without fat, and broiled). Broiled half peach. Creole eggplant (fried in mineral oil with tomato and green pepper). Half cup of green beans, Julienne. Small serving of fresh pineapple. Black coffee.

Supper—Cold sliced tongue (4 slices). Cabbage baked with skimmed milk. Lettuce hearts with 6 stalks of asparagus. Small serving of blackberries. Coffee.

SUNDAY.

This is beginning to be like running away from a lion in a nightmare. One step forward—two back. This morning's ceremonial weighing showed a gain of one-



THE MYSTERY is solved—"Well, that explains it. Every stick of gum is counted as 25 calories. You simply added 125 calories to your allowance."

half pound. It just shows what a person of my type can do on a 980-calorie diet. One of the nurses told me that she and two other nurses had determined to lose a few pounds on a 1200-calorie diet, but had to give it up after two days because it made them too weak to do their work!

She said she'd starve on my diet! But I seem to thrive on it. I'm beginning to think that Dr. W's diet should be given to pigs being fattened for market.

A PLEASANT BREAK

There was a pleasant break in the regular routine today. I had a guest from Washington who arrived just as I was having supper. He watched me patiently consume my rabbit food without a flicker of interest, though he swore he'd been too busy to eat all day and was slowly passing out of acute malnutrition.

Then we went out, and I watched him eat his dinner—a very painful sight. He doesn't like sweets, but he perverted, he topped off his elegant feast with an éclair stuffed with ice-cream and inundated with a chocolate fudge sauce.

I felt like Oliver Twist as I watched him. Afterward he said it hurt him more than it hurt me, that he simply loathed the gooey mess, but was only giving my will-power a workout. Nice friends I have.

While I was dallying over a tall glass of iced tea with lemon, and he was dining with great gusto, the dietitian walked into the restaurant with a nurse. She

CAROL gained ¼ pound and was in disgrace at the hospital. "I suggested maybe that looking at the chocolate cakes in the baker's window had done it."

shook a school-marm's finger at me, but I held up my glass of tea, righteously. Then I watched to see what a dietitian eats. It seemed to me to see that she ate a very model of an unbalanced, indigestible dinner. Somehow I thought she would:

Lunch: Same soup as yesterday. Artichoke hearts with mineral oil Hollandaise sauce. Summer squash

(¼ cup). Roast chicken (small serving). Lettuce. 1 fresh pear.

Supper: Beef broth, 2 lamb chops (broiled with the fat removed—they look like motion). Spinach. Tomato salad. Half small cantaloupe. Skimmed milk.

Read the seventh chapter on How to Lose Weight Safely, in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The Stark Story of a Human Life That Was Caught in the Cold Machinery of the Law!

'Every Woman Ought to Serve Some Time in Jail' Says Lady Edmee-Owen

NO bitterness . . . only gratitude . . . is in the heart of Lady Edmee-Owen after serving a two-and-half years' sentence in a prison in France. The titled Englishman's widow insists her conviction was the result of a misunderstanding.

And now, in her own words, the once-frivolous noblewoman clearly reveals—in *The American Weekly's* coming issue—how her harrowing experiences actually helped her to develop her artistic genius and to find her soul.

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Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

ONE OF THOSE "GUEST" AUDITIONS furnished the drama of the week along the nightclub belt last night . . . A "guest" audition is one whereby a performer gets a chance to do his stuff in the august presence of a nightclub owner, with paying guests present at the tables and the bar . . . The performer, naturally, gets no pay for his or her appearance . . .



GEORGE HOLLAND

That being explained, it might be important to this little story to explain that—until last night—your correspondent knows of not even a single case where these "guest" auditions resulted in a job . . . For a month or more now, a polite young man (name unknown) has been accosting this column in the interests of a tenor named Bradley Kincaid . . .

Once he managed to have his tenor in the lobby of the Cocoanut Grove as your reporter was moving on to another spot or two . . . It may have been an accidental meeting, but we had our doubts . . . Not that it is any great stunt to effect an introduction between the oversigned and a fellow citizen . . .

Except that in some ways it resembles sheet-shooting with live pigeons instead of clay . . . You have to catch us on the fly . . . Anyhow, neither Mr. Tenor nor the agent registered more than mildly . . .

But a perfunctory item appeared in the column relating the stop-press news that Bradley Kincaid once was a coal-miner, and that he was about to appear at a restaurant which employs singers . . . The truth of it is, the item was written in the spirit of "I hope-the-poor-guy-doesn't-have-to-go-back-to-the-coal-mines-this-winter . . . It was nothing to be very grateful about . . . But grateful they were, sincerely so . . .

At the Latin Quarter last night, the same young man appeared from the shadows and announced that Bradley Kincaid was henceforth to be known as Bradley Stevens . . .

He had learned in his peregrinations around the theater-district that once there was a yodeler named Bradley Kincaid and neither he nor his tenor wished to take the professional trademark of another performer . . . That was all . . . He vanished.

P. S.: He'll Get the Job:

So we were chatting with Lou Walters, proprietor of the Latin Quarter, when George Harris introduced as "Direct from the Radio City Music Hall" the well-known tenor "Mr. Bradley Stevens" . . . Two or three applauded . . . Frankly, Mr. Kincaid or Stevens is no "glamor boy" in appearance . . .

The audience gave him a quick once over, and the chatter and the hubbub of the place continued while the band "vamped 'til ready" . . .

Well, our tenor was ready . . . He hadn't finished sixteen bars of his song before a hush came over the audience . . . At the finish of his first song, the applause was the most spontaneous and loud outburst of the week . . . After his second song, there were cheers and shouts for "more" . . . Our tenor walked off the floor . . .

The demand became more clamorous . . . It lasted for minutes . . . Generally audiences quit when they see that an entertainer is indisposed to continue . . . This one didn't . . . It probably thought that the singer was desirous of being coaxed, but even that didn't discourage the applause . . .

So Mr. Stevens sang again . . . The reason that he hesitated in responding to the encore was that he had brought along the piano-copies of only two songs . . . And the two he brought had not been rehearsed with the pianist . . .

It's a lot of space to give a minor incident along the Rialto . . . Maybe these last few lines will justify it . . . That audience at the Latin Quarter played Santa Claus last night without knowing it . . . No smart showman, and Mr. Walters is rightly rated as smart, could ignore its reaction . . .

But if the Latin Quarter's schedule of bookings is filled, your correspondent—who used to be a critic—will recommend unhesitatingly to any nightclub owner in town a tenor named Bradley Stevens . . .

And the matter of a new dinner-jacket, or even white tie and tails, shouldn't prove too difficult . . . Because life hasn't been a bowl of cherries lately for Tenor Stevens and his agent . . .

They invested most of their capital in hiring the tuxedo the tenor wore for last night's "guest" audition . . . A Merry Christmas to them—a pair of good gamblers.

Once Over Lightly:

Three former English High star athletes, Steve Rossett, Joe Ahearn, both of Belmont, and Bill Donovan of West Roxbury, are home from Colorado State University . . . Rossett won his numerals in baseball, the others move up to varsity from the freshman team next fall.

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6:00 Sport 6:15 Leighton Noble Or. 6:30 Jay Wesley 6:45 Rhythm Revue	6:00 Weather Report 6:15 Dinner Concert 6:30 Los Brown, music 6:45 Los Brown, music	6:00 News 6:15 Fred Hory 6:30 Musical Rendezvous 6:45 Goodwill Mission	6:00 Dinner Concert 6:15 Dinner Concert 6:30 Dinner Concert 6:45 Dinner Concert	6:00 News 6:15 Italian Review 6:30 Sports Trail 6:45 Serenade
7:00 Comment 7:15 Swing Club 7:30 Joe E. Brown 7:45 Joe E. Brown	7:00 Message of Israel 7:15 Message of Israel 7:30 Scheme Drama 7:45 Lives of The Great	7:00 Avalon Time 7:15 Avalon Time 7:30 Scheme Drama 7:45 Lives of The Great	7:00 News 7:15 Let's Celebrate 7:30 Christmas Eve 7:45 Christmas Eve	7:00 Nickerson Orch. 7:15 Myles G/Malley Or. 7:30 Pete Herman Orch. 7:45 Shander Gyriae
8:00 Johnny Presents 8:15 Johnny Presents 8:30 Professor Quiz 8:45 Professor Quiz	8:00 Deakne Music 8:15 Deakne Music 8:30 Maude Adams 8:45 Maude Adams	8:00 T. Riggs-Betty Lou 8:15 T. Riggs-Betty Lou 8:30 Fred Waring Or. 8:45 Fred Waring Or.	8:00 Wallenstein Music 8:15 Wallenstein Music 8:30 Wallenstein Music 8:45 Wallenstein Music	8:00 News 8:15 News 8:30 News 8:45 News
9:00 Drama Time 9:15 Waltz Time 9:30 Sat. Night Serenade 9:45 Sat. Night Serenade	9:00 Bara Dance 9:15 Bara Dance 9:30 Bara Dance 9:45 Bara Dance	9:00 Vox Pop 9:15 Vox Pop 9:30 Hall of Fun 9:45 Hall of Fun	9:00 Canadian Club 9:15 Canadian Club 9:30 Nye Mayhew Or. 9:45 Jack Fisher Or.	9:00 Dickens Xmas Carol 9:15 Dickens Xmas Carol 9:30 Dickens Xmas Carol 9:45 Dickens Xmas Carol
10:00 Hit Parade 10:15 Hit Parade 10:30 Hit Parade 10:45 Bell Ringers	10:00 Symphony Or. 10:15 Symphony Or. 10:30 Symphony Or. 10:45 Symphony Or.	10:00 Dramatic Sketch 10:15 Dramatic Sketch 10:30 Artie Shaw, Music 10:45 Artie Shaw, Music	10:00 Nativity Play 10:15 Nativity Play 10:30 Christmas Carols 10:45 Christmas Carols	10:00 Robkins Orch. 10:15 Robkins Orch. 10:30 Robkins Orch. 10:45 Robkins Orch.
11:00 Weather-News 11:15 Glenn Miller Or. 11:30 Chas. Baum Or. 11:45 Chas. Baum Or.	11:00 Symphony Or. 11:15 Glenn Miller Or. 11:30 Dancer Orchestra 11:45 Salsford Music	11:00 News 11:15 Weather Service 11:30 Dramatic Sketch 11:45 Dramatic Sketch	11:00 Yac Concert 11:15 Ronald Nadeau 11:30 News 11:45 Midnight mass	11:00 Nickerson Orch. 11:15 Solihay 11:30 The Nativity 11:45 The Nativity

The Brighter Side

Cut Memoirs, Save Forests

By DAMON RUNYON

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In the interests of the conservation of the forests of the universe, we think a world-wide law should be adopted prohibiting the publication of memoirs, save with the approval of an international court or commission of some kind.

This approval should not be lightly given. Indeed, with the threat to forestry what it is, we think memoirs should be restricted to not more than three persons per country per year. Some hold that the number should not be more than two, but we feel more liberal about the matter. Three, we believe, is fair.

We have just been looking over the winter publication lists of the book publishers and are well nigh appalled at the number of volumes issued in one single season.

HOW ABOUT OUR MEMOIRS?

Now it takes a lot of raw paper to publish all these memoirs and paper, as you are perhaps aware, is made from the pulp of trees. We figure that at the present publication rate of memoirs, the globe will soon be completely denuded of trees.

We feel that it is time to call a halt and we might add that there is considerable self-sacrifice in this demand. We were contemplating writing our own memoirs under the title "The Memoirs of an Unimportant Bloke."

Several persons with whom we have discussed the necessity of the law have suggested that it might seem a little severe to penalize the mere writing of memoirs if publication is not threatened, but we do not agree. When memoirs are written at all, if it is not with the intention of

publication, it is probably with the idea of storing the MSS. away in some secret place.

WOULD AID TAXPAYERS

If all this paper could be seized and cleaned of the memoirs and devoted to the uses of the Congressional Record, it would save the taxpayers all the inconsiderable amount of money that must be expended in the purchase of paper for the publication of the Record for at least 20 years.

Let us tell you something about memoirs. Most of them are inconsequential or dull for the simple reason that few men or women have had enough happen to them or seen enough to make a book.

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Moreover, memoirs are generally saturated with platitudes and tell only half-truths, if they come that close. There are only three men in the United States today whose memoirs we would deem worth writing, if they would tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

On that basis, we would be willing to guarantee any one of them \$250,000 for the publication rights, asking only that they assume the libel risks. If these memoirs omitted nothing and gave impressions as well as facts they would make the most sensational reading you could imagine. The difficulty is none of the persons we have in mind will ever have the inclination to write their memoirs.

We often wonder how some memoirs come to be written and why—especially why. We wonder who tells a man or woman they ought to compile their recollections in book form.

That is to say, who convinces them that these recollections are interesting or important enough to be embalmed in print—and who convinces the publishers? Is it their friends? Or is it their enemies? Do you know, we sometimes suspect the latter.

'White Christmas' For New Hampshire

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 24 (AP)—Snow was reported falling throughout New Hampshire today, giving promise of fulfillment of the prediction of the weather bureau of a "substantial fall." An influx of ski enthusiasts was expected at recreational areas for the holiday week-end.

Yeggmen Loot Safe of \$1700

Expertly drilling open a wall safe, thieves today escaped with \$1700 from the offices of G. DiCicco, Inc. gift and novelty concern, 115 Washington street.

The yeggmen ripped open two metal boxes containing the money, but in their haste left behind another box holding an additional \$683.

After forcing a skylight on the fifth floor, the cracksmen descended to the second floor offices.

Independence Hall Sale Proposed

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24 (AP)—A proposal to sell Independence Hall was laid today before hard-up Philadelphia's would-be budget balancers.

Dr. Eugene E. Nitzsche, recorder of the University of Pennsylvania, voiced the idea. He thought the birthplace of American Independence might bring as much as \$250,000 from Uncle Sam.

TOWN CLERK DIES

REHOBOTH, Dec. 24 (AP)—Charles E. Smith, 73, town clerk for the past 18 years, died today after a week's illness.

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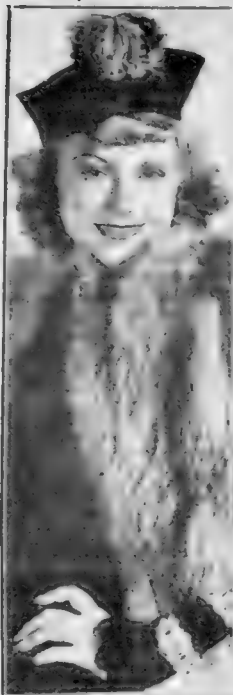
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JOYCE COMPTON appears in Cosmopolitan's newest release, "Going Places," opening Thursday at the Paramount and Fenway.

Eddie Cantor Accepts RKO Comedy Lead

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor International News Service

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23.—Eddie Cantor, who has been making a name for himself in the comedy field since his first appearance in "The Big Broadcast of 1938," has accepted a lead role in a new comedy film, "The Big Broadcast of 1939," which is being produced by RKO Radio Pictures.

The film, which is being produced by RKO Radio Pictures, is a comedy in which Cantor plays a character who is a bit of a rascal. The film is being produced by RKO Radio Pictures, and Cantor is being paid a large sum of money for his role.

Cantor is a well-known comedian and actor, and has appeared in many films and on the stage. He is known for his quick wit and his ability to make the audience laugh.

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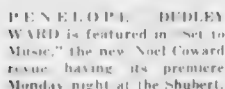
Snapshots of Hollywood
The big stars are adding to the list of their pictures with a

Boyer's New Hit On Newsreel Bill

"Le Bonheur" Charles Boyer's latest starring French film, opens on extended run today on the Newsreel series. Starring Charles Boyer, another celebrated French film star, "Le Bonheur" is a comedy in which Boyer plays a character who is a bit of a rascal.

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Three street-musical groups will formally open their season at the Village with "Hick, Hunk and Hooters." John Barlow, John Morgan Weaver, George Murray, Dick Haley and the "Hick, Hunk and Hooters" are touring the East-Northwest circuit.

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—'Silent Night, Holy



Choir at Holy Cross Cathedral gets ready for Christmas services under direction William B. Foley. Left to right, Richard McCormack, William Murray, Zimmerman, Allen Roach, John Higginbotham, Francis Sullivan, Edward Barnewick, Mannini.

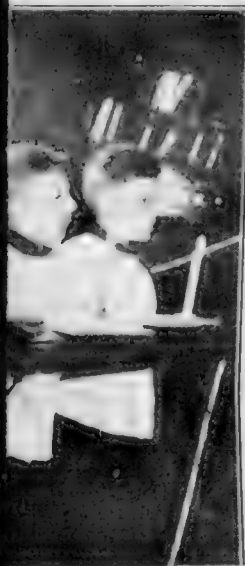


Voices of boys chorus in a hymn meeting in commemoration of Birth of Christ in St. Vincent's Church, New York. (The candles in the hands of the boys provided the only illumination for making this photo.)



Baskets for the needy are packed by Pauline Scott at First National Stores. Batch of the many that are being sent out by the Boston Evening Xmas Basket Fund. It will be a Merry Christmas for many of the city's poor by this worthy charity.

Night... All Is Calm'



of Rev.
Reginald
Thomas



Stocking of Janet O'Brien of Malden will be filled tomorrow and she sits here and speculates as to just what Santa will put in it. It's safe to say she's wishing "with all her might" for the happy moment when Kris will come down the chimney and leave coddles of presents.

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This New York

by Lucius Beebe

IT WOULD be pleasant to imagine that the group of young ladies who, by the combined efforts of their parents' disinterested enthusiasm and their own intelligent and energetic efforts, are making the enormous task of supporting the *Journal* a comparatively light one, are not, in the process, neglecting their own education. But, alas! the *Journal* is not so fortunate. It is not only the *Journal* that is neglected, but the education of the young ladies themselves. The *Journal* is not only neglected, but the education of the young ladies themselves. The *Journal* is not only neglected, but the education of the young ladies themselves.

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And now, now there is going to be such a revolution of feeling against the professional piano girl that these young ladies will wish they had never received a fuster or performed on a thirty-pager! What a case! This isn't the case!



A BEFORE-CHRISTMAS DINNER AT PHILADELPHIA'S WARWICK
Left: Aunt Margaret Strawbridge, John Wynn, 1907, III, and Lucius Esch.

JOHN HILLMAN was a member of the impression that the ultimate cause of the "blasting" was the late night show of Jack White's 10-11 p.m. when the blaster is at the time the phone should get a load of the 10-11 clock and when Mr. White is away. Heaven knows the telephone of the station and the 10-11 pattern is enough to cause a blaster to believe in the 10-11 time. But when a phone called Mr. Insurance, Mr. Hillman says in the next few days we will report that in Hillman there is nothing like it.

Mr. Meyer took over for a few weeks a short time ago while Mr. White was off and if the state of the company can be reviewed over a bit of the fun looking

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LUCIUS BEEBE commands
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 glamour city of modern times. He
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6. racoon and fox and other
and living good hunter and good
each Saturday he observes and with
dinner and enjoyed me very much.

to Foster Fearing Ames, a resident of New York City, the president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Listen, World!

NO ROOM! For hours they had sought and now the light grew as I ask was the sky and black the circling hills, lit only with small fires where shepherds watched their flocks. And dark the anxious hosts of two who wed, knocking their heads together in battle.

No Room! Across the desert heard the cold
 right word down narrow alleys where the
 haggars crouched . . . fast great, stone walls
 that ring with feast and song for, on this day, all
 Israel had come to pay its tribute unto Rome

NO ROOM! Room for the rich the powerful
and famed! But for a lowly carpenter from Nazareth
and for the gentle man who bore his name -
there was no shelter in all Bethlehem. But were
they brutes these men who cried, "No room?"
Could they not see how white her face had grown -
how low she bent upon the donkey's back -
how wide her eyes were, with the threat of pain?
Had they no pity? Surely some of them had wives
- young wives, who, even now, drew near their
door

Knock, Joseph, knock! There must be some-
where room!

But even as kind Joseph raised his hand, young
Maud implored . . . with a little sigh . . .

AND SO IT WAS when midnight rang—and her hard hour was passed that Mary woke and saw she lay within a manger, heaped with hay, and smelled the breath of ox and ass . . . and felt close to her side, a little One Who stirred . . . and smiled.

And all her young heart sang!
"NO ROOM! . . . NO ROOM!" Down through
the nights through centuries of heart-wrung,
homeless nights, that cry has come. Room for the
wealthy and the great . . . but no room anywhere

by Elsie Robinson

on any shore—for those whose blood the young Christ Jesus bore!

"NO ROOM FOR JEWS!" And yet He was a Jew! And still we dare to call Him "Master" and to share His title Christ! In "Christian Nations" on His blessed day, we, who proclaim Him, chant and pray . . . the candles shine, the bells are rung, the incense burns, the wreaths are hung **YET FOR HIS BROTHERS THERE IS STILL NO ROOM!**

WHAT HAVE they done, these Jews, that this should be their fate? How have they won the races scorn and hate? They've toiled, both hard and late. They've saved their counsel . . . lived their prudent way--and, in our envy, we, the Christians, say--

"JEW, HEAR YOUR DOOM!
"WITHIN OUR AMPLE HOUSE
"THERE IS NO ROOM
"FOR YOU OR YOURS!
"BE GONE!"

Oh, God, who sent
This weary world
Your gift of
Peace and joy,
Within the blessed body
Of a tiny, Jewish boy
And chose as shining symbol
Of tender motherhood,
A simple Jewish maiden,
So gentle and so good—
Help us, today, to lighten
Their driven brethren's gloom
By swinging wide
Our loving hearts
And crying
"HIN'U IS MOOM"

Spare Business From Fascism

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

NEW YORK CITY Perhaps never in the history of this country have a series of such shocking disclosures about what can happen in business occurred as have occurred within the last year.

First came the proof of the Whitney case, that a man of the highest standing and the very best family connections in America can gamble with them, to use them to deceive his closest friends and to cheat the public at large.

Next we heard in the testimony before the O'Mahoney Committee that it is possible under the constitutional structure of our patent laws, and with complete legality, for one or two companies absolutely to control the price and production of milk bottles and other glass containers. No veil of criminality was here shown.

OF COURSE, of the three great disclosures over-reaching all others in the McKesson-Robbins scandal]

As a somewhat experienced industrial operator and student of industrial operations, I must confess that I can't see how that inventory shortage could have been maintained or what became of the money represented by these fictitious assets.

But there is no doubt that in

THIS CASE AS OPPOSED TO THE
COLLECTOR'S STANDARD. WHAT WAS
THE CASE IN THE SITUATION WITH
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BETTY ALDEN

On Beacon Hill

Virginia McNeil to Wed Philadelphia

By BETTY ALDEN

SANTA CLAUSES will be the only ones to visit the home of the McNeils on Beacon Hill this evening. The McNeils are celebrating the wedding of their daughter, Virginia McNeil, to a young man from Philadelphia.

The McNeils are in the city for the wedding. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McNeil, of Philadelphia. The groom is a young man from Philadelphia.

The wedding will be held at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony will be performed by a minister.

The bride is a young woman of about 20 years of age. She is a member of the St. Ann's church in Philadelphia.

The groom is a young man of about 22 years of age. He is a member of the St. Ann's church in Philadelphia.

Connie Kimpton Plans June Wedding

FROM CHRISTMAS TO JUNE is quite a long time, but Connie Kimpton is already counting the days... for she and Joe James, Francis Z. Kimpton Jr. of Washington, D. C., have decided to be married in the month of June immediately after the college course at Yale.

The engagement has just been announced by Connie's father, Mr. Arthur R. Kimpton of Beacon street, who now has wedding plans arranged for two of his daughters... Margaret Kimpton is engaged to Charles B. Kimpton, Jr. of New York. The wedding of the Junior Kimpton is planned for June. Mrs. F. N. Sumner attended the Philadelphia Academy and graduated from Harvard in 1935.

BOSTON SOCIETY EDITORS should take a hint from the Christmas season and begin the looking for Quaker and two West Main street work in order to find any news... judging by the number of the Quakers who are leaving Monday for a week of Christmas in the snowy slopes of Northern Vermont... John, the son of the late Mr. William W. Taylor is an ardent Quaker. He is now in the Quaker with the Williams for a New Year's party... Their sister, Mrs. William C. Taylor, who is now in a Quaker house party at Peterboro, N. H.

Among Last Minute Shoppers

HOLDING OFF, Mr. and Mrs. Gray making an important purchase in a fur shop on Newbury street... They are one of the many who are shopping on Beacon Hill... and the Crocker White, the recent bride, was seen on the date while she checked off her list of purchases... and on one of her fetching trousseau costumes... and she checked her trunk out of the fur shop and the same fabric as her skirt...

Mr. Philip H. Barker Jr., in mink from tip to toe, passed to make a purchase at the pocketbook counter in the downtown store... Mrs. Charles Cunningham, also braved the throng... for a Christmas gift...

Honored Deb

Aids Hostesses With Decorating Task



ANN MILSPAUGH gave Jean Carpenter a lift in decorating her little Christmas tree for table decorations at the party Jean and Deborah Sprague gave for Debutante Ann yesterday at the Sheraton Hotel. Ann is the daughter of Mrs. Plant Milspaugh of Swampscott.

Dr. H. M. Gahan To Take Bride

OF PROPOSALS, Dr. H. M. Gahan, a member of the faculty of the Harvard Medical School, has been chosen to marry the daughter of a prominent Boston family.

The bride is the daughter of a prominent Boston family. The wedding will be held at the home of the bride's parents.

FETE DEB NIECE

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Philomatheia Juniors to Dance Next Week

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Ice Carnival Aids Scouts

Spectators at the Skidway Club's mammoth skating carnival will be asked to contribute to the fund for the Scouts.

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Leaguers' Glee Club On Program

A traditional feature of every Leaguers' Glee Club party is the singing of the Leaguers' song. The song is a song of the Leaguers.

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Debs Usher at Children's Play

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"LA DANSE NOEL" is the title of the Junior Philomatheia's dance next Friday and among the committee workers are Louise M. Connolly, Josephine Weston, Helen I. O'Rourke and Mavis McGrath, shown above left to right.

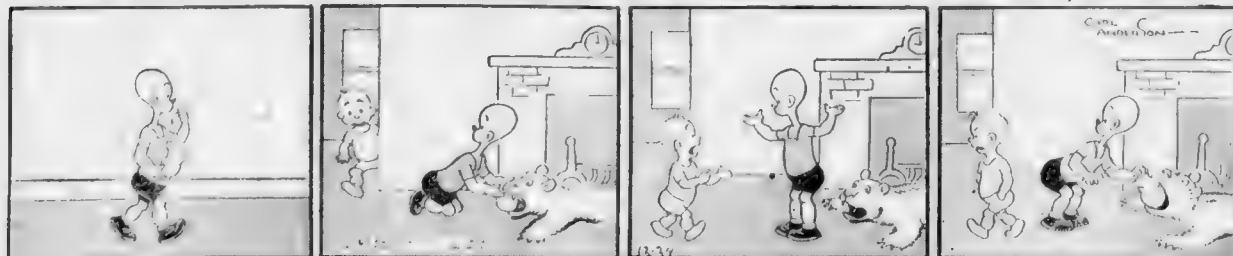
Mrs. Frothingham Plans Trip West

Looking ahead to late winter travels in warmer climes is such a seasonal traveler as Mrs. Thomas A. Frothingham. She is planning to travel to the West in the near future.

Open House at Republican Club

The Women's Republican Club will hold a festive open house tonight. A continuous program of card singing by visiting groups of singers has been arranged for the entertainment of guests.

Recipes and Menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.



MR. BOSTON

**\$500,000 Racing
Loss Is Feared**

**State's Share Is
In Jeopardy**

By JACK CONWAY

IT IS SILLY TO even think that a race track located in Great Barrington, Westport or Lenox will receive as many racing dates as Suffolk Downs.



MR. BOSTON

Governor Charles F. Hawley should know better than anybody else the urgent need for money for state purposes. In a few remaining days of office, the governor is not expected to veto any bill that may do anything to deprive the state of its racing income.

The fact that the state track racing commission is not yet organized, and that the state has no racing dates as yet, is a situation which the governor is not expected to change.

Communities like Great Barrington, Westport and Lenox would become very hostile to racing if tracks located in those sections attempted to operate racing meetings.

The daily Standard-Aggressor, a weekly newspaper, has more than 100,000 circulation. It is a fact that the state of course, did not benefit as much from Aggressor racing as it did from Suffolk Downs racing.

Cities like Boston, New York, Miami, Chicago and Los Angeles have many visitors and they are not likely to visit the state of Massachusetts to see the state's racing.

In the smaller communities, such as Great Barrington, Westport and Lenox, the state has no racing dates as yet, and there are no visitors to see the state's racing.

\$500,000 Revenue Loss Possible

I DO NOT believe Governor Charles F. Hawley will let the state lose \$500,000 of revenue by not having racing dates as yet. The state of course, did not benefit as much from Aggressor racing as it did from Suffolk Downs racing.

Most of the money the state derives from racing is used for old age assistance, and other similar deserving causes. No person delegated with authority to act for the state should care to take \$500,000 from such groups, and at the same time add a heavy financial load to the small communities.

The small cities and towns are entitled to have racing where the voters have decided in favor of the track, but let them have it in moderation. Even the track owners will then find that their business will be better over a long period of time.

It was never good practice or good morals to kill the goose that was laying the golden eggs.

Even politicians should know this.

Dog Tracks Fail to Ask Dates

WHILE HORSE tracks are making a mad scramble for 1939 dates, the Massachusetts dog tracks have not made any move to get 1939 schedules. They are apparently waiting until they can have their own houses in order, and then apply for dates which would be to the best interests of all parties.

The West Springfield dog track, voted out at the state election in Hampden County, is trying to re-locate in Plymouth County. Plymouth and Pembroke have been mentioned as possible spots for the new track. There is also another group that is trying to secure a dog track license in Plymouth County.

Some of the persons interested are anxious to have Governor Hawley request the racing commission to grant the proposed Plymouth dog track license before Gov.-elect Leverett Saltonstall takes office.

Horse and dog track licenses, and dates should not be made political footcans to plume.

The interest of the sport as well as the welfare of the state and of the public require that the utmost consideration be given to all facts and conditions before any action is taken.

New Englanders to Head South

THERE WILL be many New England race goers heading for Florida following the Christmas holidays. They will be able to get their hands in on the racing game at Tropical Park while they wait for the opening at Hialeah Park.

Much of the money that is wagered at Florida tracks comes from New England. Here's hoping that those New England persons who visit Tropical Park and Hialeah Park during the winter come up with their share of winners.

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**MERRY CHRISTMAS
FROM THE
SPORTS DEPT!**

JACK CONWAY
—EDITOR—

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J. J., M'Larnin, Schmeling Plan Ring Comeback

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—It is learned from what the former world heavyweight champion, J. J. M'Larnin, and the former world heavyweight champion, Max Baer, have agreed to fight for the heavyweight title.

The fight is to take place at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, on Jan. 1, 1936. The fight is to be a 15-round fight.

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All Welcome to Skate Derby

Feller Loses 5 Teeth

Bob Feller, pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, was knocked out of the game by a line drive to the mouth during the first inning of a game at Fenway park last night. Feller had pitched four innings when he was hit by a line drive from the Boston Red Sox. The ball struck him on the lower lip, knocking out five teeth. Feller was taken to the hospital for treatment. The game was suspended for several hours and resumed later in the evening.

KNOX SIGNS UP

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—The New York Yankees have signed a contract with a player named Knox. The player is a pitcher and is expected to join the team for the next season.



EVELYN OHARA



EVELYN OHARA being presented with Sonja Henie trophy for winning 1935 intermediate Silver Skates championship at Garden. Award is being made by George Vedler, nephew of Norwegian consul in Boston.

Boston Olympics In Twin Bill

The Boston Olympics will go into their series with the Shawinigan Falls Cataracts on Monday and Wednesday evenings at the Garden in the finest condition of the year.



JACQUES LAVOIE

Mighty mite of Shawinigan Falls team which faces Olympics Monday at Garden

60-Yr.-Old Herb Lyon In Again

This Silver Skates Derby champion, 60-year-old Herb Lyon, is back in the game. He is a former champion and is expected to be a strong contender in the upcoming event.

W. I. Lyon, 60, is a former champion and is expected to be a strong contender in the upcoming event. He is a former champion and is expected to be a strong contender in the upcoming event.

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TICKET TO TAKE PART

He skates because he loves the sport and he expects to be a strong contender in the upcoming event.

His experience has taught him that an active body is the best way of keeping a heart in shape.

He wishes that he were competing in the Silver Skates Derby as it is his way of keeping his heart in shape.

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Bruins Defy Death To Uphold Brimsek

By BILL GRIMES

"This is the finest group of hockey players I've ever managed," declared Art Ross, yesterday, during the Bruins practice at the Boston Garden, while phony lads from two national "mags" were "shooting" scores of pictures of Frankie Brimsek. "And, I'll tell you why."

"Tiny Thompson was a tremendous favorite with every member of the Bruins. He wasn't very likable but there was a lot of great stuff in his make-up. And, let me tell you that every one of these players and that goes for myself and Weston Adams, are pulling for Tiny to get the Red Wings up in the N. H. L. race."

"Follows like Dit Clapper, Eddie Shore and Conney Weiland were with Tiny for a decade. They fought shoulder to shoulder through many tough games and realize full well just what an asset Tiny was to the team."

"They were all very much disappointed when we sold Tiny. But when they realize that four players benefited financially by that sale, they saw eye to eye with Weston Adams and myself."

"It's a KID Under the circumstances, it would have been only natural if Frankie Brimsek hadn't been recruited so early. Tiny's buddies here was a kid, with but one year's experience in professional hockey, assigned to fill the shoes of a four-time winner of the Vezina trophy."

"But, instead, just as soon as we managed to pry Frankie from that movie star, the day that he reported to us from Providence, the players welcomed him with open arms."

"I wish you could have seen these players in Montreal after the Canucks had shut them out the night that Frankie broke in as our regular goalie."

"You know that in any branch of professional sports, a game is a game, win or lose. The pro athlete may do some two-fisted crashing immediately after a defeat but the effects soon wear off."

"Well, between you and I, these players were still sore at themselves and the world in general."

when we reached Chicago two days after that setback in Montreal."

"They didn't do any broad-acting on street corners or around the hotel lobbies, but it was apparent to me that the Black Hawks and all the other clubs were going to catch him—before they would be satisfied that they had squared accounts for letting Frankie Brimsek down in Montreal."

LOOKING FOR TAD

"And, right now, these players are far more concerned over chalking up shutouts than Brimsek. They are behind him to a man. And, if you think I'm exaggerating, watch the chances they take, particularly the defense-men, when the opponents are putting on the pressure."

"I saw Dit Clapper, who was Tiny Thompson's buddy, take three or four long gambles by going down on skates, while racing right at opposing players, in Montreal, Detroit and here last Tuesday night, in order to do his bit toward assuming another shut out for Frankie Brimsek."

"Of course, I suppose if Frankie wasn't a regular fellow, I'd be developing a couple of stomach ulcers. But, fortunately, there was never a more regular kid. He's more fidgety right now, while those photographers are putting him over the jumps than he is in a game. He hasn't the slightest suspicion that he's done anything out of the ordinary by shutting out six of his last seven opponents. He'll tell you that it's a breeze, landing goal for the Bruins and you could argue with him until your lungs popped out without getting him to even admit that he was even a party to those six 'shutouts'."

AMERICAN MID ADVERTISER

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

To be held Sunday, January 22nd, 1935, at 2 P. M. AT BOSTON GARDEN

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| 1. Men's Senior Derby | 14. Boys' Juvenile Derby |
| 2. Boys' Intermediate Derby | 5. Girls' Senior Derby |
| 3. Boys' Junior Derby | 13. Girls' Intermediate Derby |
| | 12. Boys' Midget Derby |

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)
No Entry Fee Required. Seniors Must Register.
Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association

NAME..... AGE.....
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(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)
SEND ENTRIES TO WAITER KIFFY, Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Here Are Rules for Skates Derby

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those under 12 years of age the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday, but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are over 18 years. All entrants in the senior events must be registered member skaters of the New England Skating Association. If not already members, apply to Secretary William Carroll Hill, No. 321 Auburndale Avenue, Auburndale, Mass.

Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only.
Team trophy entrants must enter name of club they represent in teams of five only.
(Entrants to all classes other than senior must be prepared to submit birth certificates.)

Nova to Box Baer in Gotham

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 21 (AP)—Max Baer, heavyweight champion, will fight a boxing match with a man named Nova in New York City. The match is expected to be a strong contender in the upcoming event.

George Myatt Loses Appendix

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21 (AP)—George Myatt, young third baseman for the New York Giants, had his appendix removed in an operation today. Dr. Albert Allen Ross said the operation was a success and that Myatt will be able to return to the team in a few days.

Duke Arrives On Coast

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 24 (INS)—Smiling under the namby-pamby moniker, "Lace Panties Crusaders," Duke's football squad arrived at Pasadena today determined to wallop Southern California in the Rose Bowl on January 2 and obliterate the slurs that have been cast at them.

In an effort to convince the Blue Devils from Duke that these institutions did not originate in Southern California, the party of 150—including players, coaches and team followers—was given a royal welcome.

U. S. C. and tournament or rose officials formed the welcoming committee as the visitors stepped from the Blue Devil special at the station and were taken to a hotel. Wallace Wade, bringing his third team to the Rose Bowl, declared that the boys were in good physical shape considering the long trek from Durham, North Carolina, and were confident that they would upset the Trojans who have been quoted 5 to 14 favorites.



Pep Talk

Coach Charles McManus, Natick High coach has a few words of wisdom to give forth to his charges before the game. Ardent listeners are: back row, left to right, Bud Haywood, Vern Lilja, Phillip Hamilton, Warren Hanna, and in front, Joe Broen and Rocco Franchoise.

Drink, Lace

William Kirrane, center, and Harry Ernst, left wing, of Brookline High, take a little refreshment and tighten skate laces before they take to the ice.

Connie Sets Goal At 100

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24 (AP)—Connie Mack, whose top ambition is to turn out one more great baseball team, hinted at another goal—to live to be 100.

Celebrating his 76th birthday, the white-haired manager of the Philadelphia Athletics came out of a knee-deep stack of greetings and observed:

"I never felt better in my life. If I feel this well at 76, it's good to think what I'll be like at a hundred."

Back-slapping friends and a tub full of telegrams greeted him as he arrived at 9:30 a. m.—as usual—at his Shibe Park office. Those who would make something out of a Connie Mack birthday were discouraged years ago by Connie, although the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association got him out today for lunch.

He made a little talk, punctuated by laughs and hand-clapping, in which he reviewed the old days of baseball he likes to remember but doesn't want back. Baseball today is a greater game than ever to Connie Mack.

Baer-Nova Bout Planned for May 25

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 24 (INS)—Promoter Mike Jacobs today was talking about a heavyweight battle between Maxie Baer and Lou Nova in New York on or about May 25. Jacobs said he had an exclusive contract with Baer, and he predicted he would have Nova signed by Sunday.

Dan Cupid

Scores Direct Hit On Robert

HOLYOKE, Dec. 24—Romance entered the life of Yvon Robert, heavyweight wrestler, when he was thrown from the ring here four years ago. In the Holyoke Hospital, he met a nurse, Leona Brunelle. She helped him restore his health. They are now engaged.

Miss Brunelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brunelle of 63 West street. Robert, a former Montreal policeman and claimant to the world's heavyweight wrestling title from 1931 to 1936, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Robert of Montreal.

Cunningham Starts Drive On A.A.U.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 24 (AP)—

Glenn Cunningham, 29-year-old daddy of all milers and apostle of the clean life, will try to keep on running but automobiles and the rules of the game may put him on the shelf.

The Kansan, who set the world's mile record of 4:04.4 at Dartmouth last March, is training here for the Sugar Bowl race Jan. 1 and he explained why his track future is uncertain.

The basis for the uncertainty, Cunningham revealed, was the Amateur Athletic Union's rule preventing athletes from capitalizing on their fame or ability.

"I've spent years of my life studying physical education but the A. A. U. rules forbid my teaching that," the runner said. "So now I am on the faculty at the University of Kansas but I have to drive around the country giving inspirational talks and lectures on educational points that have nothing to do with the physical side."

"That means I have to spend long hours in an automobile which is bad for the legs because the muscles get flattened out. My routine is broken up. I don't get the proper meals or the proper sleep and I don't get the right chance to keep in training."

If he were stationed in one place, Cunningham explained, he could regulate his living and training. But he made it clear that the work he is doing is also work he likes.

He said if he doesn't make a "respectable" showing in the Sugar Bowl race, he would not run again this winter on indoor tracks.

"I don't know what I'll do when the outdoor season comes around next spring and summer," he said. "It depends on what kind of shape I find myself in after the winter I'm doing now."

Cunningham, tall, with heavy lines in his face probably stamped there by the terrific pressure of high-mile running, looks older than his age.

"I always try to keep in condition," he said.

He explained that he trains when he can, never smokes or drinks, and never eats fried food or pastries. He is staying at a private home here with his wife and 20-month-old daughter, Sara.

NEEDHAM WINS

WELLESLEY, Dec. 24—In the dedication game of the new High School gym, Needham High basketball team scored a 34-29 victory over Wellesley.

Sport-O-Grimes

Busy Sessions for Bruins

As the Bruins are scheduled to play eight games within the next two weeks, Manager Art Ross ordered them to take today off . . . After meeting Rangers tomorrow night, the Rossmen take on Toronto Tuesday, jump down to New York to tackle the Amerks on Thursday and Rangers on Saturday and one week from tomorrow they'll be back at the Garden for a 60 minute session with the Red Wings . . . And, on January 3, the Amerks will play a return engagement . . . Then, the Bruins will be off for Chicago and Toronto . . . Nice scheduling . . . Willie Turnesa, the National Amateur champion, is making his home in Detroit . . . He's a salesman for an axle concern . . . In the event that Willie develops a hook or a slice next season, he can contact Jack Kenney at the Detroit Times . . . Jack knows more about hooks and slices than all of the Turnesas combined . . . So Willie will not be erring to huddle with Kid Kenney . . . Coach Hago Harrington of the Olympics feels that at last he has hit upon the right combination to chalk up a victory against the Shawinigan Falls Cataracts, who will play at the Garden Monday and Wednesday nights . . . Have to take my hat off to whoever selects the presents that the Red Sox give to the baseball scribes . . . I've a strong suspicion that the credit should go to Mrs. E. T. C. . . Now, they say that Nels Stewart is 39 instead of 35 . . . What is a more four years between friends . . . Tris Speaker was 29 for four years while with the old Red Sox . . . "Chief" Myers, the old Giants' catcher, who matriculated at Dartmouth in the fall of 1904, has been appointed caretaker of the Los Angeles home of the late Indian multi-millionaire, Barnett . . . The "Chief" and his sister will be in charge until the courts settle the estate . . . One of the first players to recognize Frankie Brimsek's capabilities as a goalie was Lorne Duguid, a former Bruin, who is now with the Cleveland Barons . . . Coach Leo "Dutch" Meyer of Texas Christian owns a sheep ranch near Ft. Worth . . . He's also a contract bridge addict and was once a water boy for the Horned Frogs . . . Phauling Phil Scott, the former British boxer, is now wrestling in Germany . . . Ching Johnson, the former Ranger, is making a practise of picking up every available ex-Int. Am. leaguer for his Minneapolis Millers . . . In order to acquire as much first hand information as possible, Jimmy Duffey, coach of the Jamaica Plain High school hockey team, will work with the Bruins next week.



Art Ross



Frank Brimsek

Podolski, Higgins Star in School Hockey

The spotlight at the Arena shone on two boys last night as the halfway mark in the Eastern Massachusetts Interscholastic League was reached and passed over.

John Podolski, a heavy set citizen or Dedham, paced his high school team into the league lead shooting a pair of goals and assisting in another as Dedham bumped Natick 3-0.

Light and lean Jim Higgins who was cowering on the frozen aqua for Hudson High school drove home four goals as his team won their first contest of the year, trimming Lexington 5-3. Brookline and Somerville were the other winners, the former lacerating Malden 5-3, the latter upsetting previously undefeated Brockton 6-1.

Dedham High school was easily the class of the show as they tripped up a hard fighting little Natick team. Fran Alward gave Dedham the lead in the initial period, scoring in the second minute of play with the assist to Podolski and before the session was completed the De Salvo coached club was out front by two goals, the initial scoring effort of Podolski accounting for the second one.

Higgins and Hudson were too much for Lexington and Hudson finally came into its own as they ground out a win on the wings of Higgins superlative play.

The dormat Somerville team came to life with a bang last night as they buried the previously unbeaten Brockton under a fusillade of half dozen goals.

Chuck Corrigan To Help Indians

HERSHEY, Penn., Dec. 24 (AP)—"Chuck" Corrigan, right-winger with the Springfield Indians of the International American Hockey League, is joining the Hershey Bears of the same league, the club announced. Corrigan fills the vacancy caused by the Boston Bruins' recall of Harry Frost from the Bears.

Armstrong to Defend Welter Title Jan. 20

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24 (INS)—Henry Armstrong will risk his welterweight crown in a 10-round bout at Los Angeles, according to formal announcement today.

Under the articles, Armstrong's lightweight title will not be at stake.

Babe Didrikson Marries Wrestler

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 24 (AP)—Two stars of the athletic world—Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, the versatile basketball, Tex. girl who skyrocketed to fame in the 1922 Olympics, and George Zaharias, the wrestler—were married.

Their marriage was a culmination of a romance which began in a golf course, when they were paired together in the Los Angeles open tournament a year ago. Both shout in the low 70s.

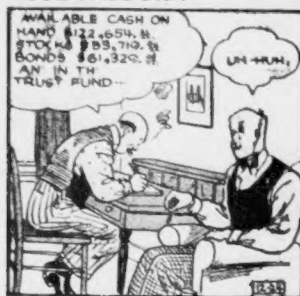
After a match for the 29-year-old bridegroom here next week the couple plan to go to Beaumont for a short stay, and then off to Australia.

Don Lash Enters 'Casey' Meet

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—Don Lash, America's premier two-miler, has sent in his entry for the Columbus Council, Knights of Columbus indoor track and field games, which will open the metropolitan season at the 245th Coast Artillery Armory, Jan. 7.

The former Indiana University ace, now a Hoosier state policeman, will compete in the 3000 meters. He won the event in 1937 but last January was beaten by Archie San Romani in a close finish. San Romani is expected to enter the event again.

JOE PALOOKA



Thorough Estimate



By Ham Fisher



By Ham Fisher



Fans Insist Umpires Pass Eyesight Test

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 24 (AP)—The American Association's red-thatched president, George M. Trautman, considered a suggestion that he put his umpires through a rigid optical examination before allowing them on the field next season in baseball's centennial campaign.

"This is something," Trautman mused as he fingered a letter and gazed from the window of the only penthouse office in Ohio's capital. "Here's a guy who has an idea. He wants me to have the eyes of the umpires tested in every manner possible. Then he wants each umpire to carry at all times on the field a card certified by the oculist that his eyes are in the best possible shape."

"It has been just a hundred years since Abner Doubleday started this game of baseball, and since then umpires have been called blind and everything else by irate fans, but this is the first time a fan ever tried to help the umpire."

ANSWER TO FOES

"There might be something to this eye-testing business at that," the correctness of his sight could stop the fans cold, after a close decision, by merely taking the pasteboard from his pocket and reading them the oculist's affidavit."

Trautman then predicted that the 1939 season would be probably the greatest in the century-old diamond sport's history. "We may not try out this eye-testing business on the umpires," he said, "but there will be plenty of other things to hold the interest of the fans. Baseball attracted between 26 and 27 million paid customers during 1932, and I believe we'll eclipse that mark next season."

The attitude of all baseball men, Trautman said, is reflected by the reactions of the Association managers. At the New Orleans meeting, he said, each of the eight skippers predicted his team would finish in the first division.

MIKE FUNNY LAD

"And there's a funny yarn about Mike," Trautman recalled. "Back when he was 19 years old, Mike was taken aside by his father and advised to shun baseball, in which he was showing a great interest. Mike's dad told him to get out of baseball and get into something 'permanent.' Well, Mike is now in his 41th year of baseball, and he owns the ball club. There's a moral there somewhere, but I can't put my finger on it. Right now, I'm focused by this umpire eye-testing stunt."

Program Selections At Tropical Park

- 1—Irene's Bob, Sun Madras, Fumble.
- 2—Lipton, Cruising, Heading Home.
- 3—Chancer, Harpen Belle, Penny.
- 4—John's Heir, Radio Gold, Vain Bo.
- 5—Histrionic, Harp Weaver, Short Distance.
- 6—Anglo Saxon, Seventh Inning, Texas Rose.
- 7—Rebuttal, Flyabout, Goldfin.
- 8—Fladom, Foodwaac, Espinaca.

Bowser

Make Contact With This Fan

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 24 (AP)—When the large deposed man asked for two front-row seats at a wrestling match, the ticket seller asked if the second one was for a man or a woman, there being a difference in price.

"It's for my hat," was the solemn reply. "Just give me two men's tickets, it's a man's hat." "I can't keep it on because of the people behind me and I don't want to hold it in my lap," he explained soberly.

Baseball Movie At City Club

The premier showing of the new National League Baseball Picture "The National Game" will be conducted at the Boston City Club on next Tuesday night under the auspices of the Boston Park Department Association of Baseball Leagues in conjunction with the management of the Boston Bees.

Leagues Director William M. Mullen will be in charge of the program and making appearances will be Bees President Bob Quinn, Scout Jack Onalow and other Bees figures.

All managers of Park League teams will be present and admission will be by ticket only.

Early Scratches

- AT TROPICAL PARK
- 1—Armstrong, More Paise, Onruss, Lottafun, ustle Along, Bogertun.
 - 2—Brannon, Escobigh, Lady Orchid.
 - 3—Sky Ball, Hazel F.
 - 4—Almac, Black Peter, Big Victory, Climbing, Rita Brothers.
 - 5—Brilliant Rock, Package, Wrought Iron, Grand Jester, Foreign Legion.

Weather clear, track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

- 1—Beautiful Bud, Ann Star, Ella.
- 2—Laonic, Miss Maude.
- 3—Revelon, Queen Irene, Vedalla, Trip, The Jurist, Imperial Junes.
- 4—River Doe, Swift Lad, Brass Monkey.
- 5—Fore.
- 6—Fairfax, Clocks, Little Nymph, Adoll, Joanny, Grey Streak.
- 7—On Leave, Off Duty, Hickory Lad, Big, Dyah, Don Pancho.
- 8—Declared off.
- 9—Declared off.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

Tropical Park Revised Line, Probable Odds

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

FIRST RACE

- 1—Miss Tad, 105, Quintero
- 2—Irene's Bob, 116, Driscoll
- 3—High Image, 105, Yarberry
- 4—Rock High, 106, Ashcroft
- 5—Flying Victory, 119, Donoso
- 6—Never Cease, 105, Schmidt
- 7—Fumble, 116, Wright
- 8—Sun Madras, 106, no boy
- 9—Imperial Maryan, 119, Rollas
- 10—Albuquerque, 119, Deering
- 11—Dignitary, 110, Mastrianni
- 12—P. Pinchot, 113, Roberts

SECOND RACE

- 1—Wise Monitor, 114, Calvin
- 2—Crestonian, 108, Jones
- 3—Cruising, 111, Yarberry
- 4—Sun Victor, 109, Pariso
- 5—Sweeping Flame, 116, Simmons
- 6—Lipton, 116, Roberts
- 7—Ladfield, 116, E. Smith
- 8—Head Home, 116, Meade
- 9—Black Arrow, 116, Simmons
- 10—Princess Bull, 113, Robertson
- 11—Airlap, 116, Rosen

THIRD RACE

- 1—Mintson, 114, Peters
- 2—Notice Me, 111, Ashcroft
- 3—Ghost Train, 109, Yarberry
- 4—Chancer, 116, Balaski
- 5—Harpen Belle, 113, Jacobs
- 6—Penny, 116, South
- 7—Dwallier, 108, Witmer

FOURTH RACE

- 1—Big Ned, 116, Donoso
- 2—Paine, 113, Simmons
- 3—Chalmie, 114, Peters
- 4—Rib Roast, 111, Schmidt
- 5—Timeful, 111, E. White
- 6—Loveday, 113, Porter
- 7—Ed. Scott, 114, Leyland
- 8—John's Heir, 114, Robertson
- 9—Radio Gold, 111, Wagner
- 10—Vain Bo, 116, Anderson
- 11—Boston Lad, 116, Maschek

FIFTH RACE

- 1—Histrionic, 117, Arcaro
- 2—Ashcroft Distance, 105, Bateman
- 3—Navier, 111, Critchfield
- 4—Hunting Home, 120, Robertson
- 5—Pretty Pet, 117, Deering
- 6—Harp Weaver, 105, Musser

SIXTH RACE

- 1—Duel, 108, Baird
- 2—Old Story, 105, Yarberry
- 3—Glitten, 109, Meade
- 4—Anglo Saxon, 111, Mastrianni
- 5—Tobacco, 105, Ashcroft
- 6—Monument, 113, Donoso
- 7—Texas Rose, 105, Pariso
- 8—Chance King, 113, Wagner
- 9—Steel King, 109, Roberts
- 10—Seventh Inning, 116, Arcaro
- 11—Courtney's Pet, 115, E. Smith

SEVENTH RACE

- 1—O'Cleary, 107, Sona
- 2—Seed, 109, Meade
- 3—Crestonian, 113, Lynch
- 4—Lundholm, 113, Wilson
- 5—Flyabout, 113, McCormick
- 6—Story Time, 108, Stronsky
- 7—Jordan, 113, Rollins
- 8—Brown Man, 106, Ashcroft
- 9—Rebuttal, 116, Porter
- 10—Goldfin, 108, Jones
- 11—Aladoma, 108, Yarberry
- 12—Kindred Spirit, 113, Roberts

EIGHTH RACE

- 1—Rebel Yell, 108, Yarberry
- 2—Hypo, 113, Ryan
- 3—Strider, 105, Merrill
- 4—Ranilla, 113, Leyland
- 5—Berrett, 110, Calvin
- 6—Ancient Rome, 113, Simmons
- 7—Findon, 109, Roberts
- 8—Woodwaac, 112, Donoso
- 9—Golden, 116, Rosen
- 10—Fletcher, 113, Ashcroft
- 11—Exhort, 113, Mattoli
- 12—Morris R., 113, Lynch

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Insists Luckman Will Turn Pro

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—Sid Luckman definitely will play pro football next year, according to Patsy Clark, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Patsy added a few thousand well chosen words to the effect he not only had assurances that Luckman



received a letter from Byron Gottfried Von Clamm in which the German tennis ace said he would give up tennis and enter a banking house. . . . This leaves Luckman with a Davis Cup squad fully as effective as Lithuania's. . . . Gilmer Willis, Jr., a better than fair place-kicker, boasted Harpersburg, (Va.) high into the championship of the state by kicking a field goal 38 yards against the wind. . . . he was 15 yards from the sidelines when he did it. . . . what'll you bet he goes to college?

The Dodgers loudly deny that the purchase of such antics as Luke Sewell, Tony Lazzeri and Ray Hayworth means they are building for 1929. . . . Barring the St. Louis Cardinals, writes John McDonald, the Dodgers starting lineup is the youngest in the National League. . . . Tommy Farr swears he'll burn all those costly suits, tune down his

talk and be a good boy. . . . "I can't carry on like that if I'm not winning," wailed Tummas, who likes the bright lights a little. . . . The Yankees akayed broadcasting of their games, not because they think it will help the gate or advertise the team, but because Colonel Ruggers got such a belt out of listening to the World Series when he was flat on his back with the misery last fall.

A poll of the old timers in the boxing business shows 11 pick Jim Jeffries as the greatest heavyweights ever chosen. Jack Dempsey and six names Jim Louis agree. . . . One and all agree that Louis, fighting a 12-11 against Schmeling, would have beaten anyone in the world. . . . Syracuse, in the 14 years of Lew Andrews' stewardship, has won 204 and lost 47.

Waite Hoyt for an average of 312 which is better than good when you play the best. . . . Waite Hoyt, the old big leaguer, is giving out 250 Christmas baskets today which is another way of saying Waite remained a big leaguer when his fast one couldn't break a pane of glass.

Tropical Park Race Results

First	Second	Third
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4—Never Cease, 105, Schmidt	5—Fumble, 116, Wright	6—Sun Madras, 106, no boy
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ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



JUST LIKE GIVING UP HIS THREE GOOD FRONT TEETH

Gene Desautels Picks Red Sox As A. L. Pennant Contenders

By WALTER KILEY

Gene Desautels, red headed catcher for the Boston Red Sox, sees happy days ahead at the Fenway ball orchard.

Southbridge Gene, chopping his winter store of wood and leading his Boy Scout troupe over the icy trails, glows with inner satisfaction at the recent Sox trades.

Seeing that Desautels, one of the Holy Cross diamond grists of bygone years, will be the man to handle Eldon Auker, Denny Galehouse and Jake Wade, recent Boston pitching acquisitions, we queried him as to the newcomers' value to the Yawkeymen.

We found him waxing enthusiastic.

While little Joanne, aged two and one-half, and Big Brother Geney, aged six and one-half, juggled themselves on daddy's knees, Gene told just why he felt that the Red Sox of 1939 would be the team to beat for the American League pennant, and how the visitors in our midst would aid the local victory cause.

"All we needed a year ago to win the pennant was a consistent pitching staff," he tells.

"I think we have it now," he adds.

"I had a fine chance to size up Auker. We played together with the Tigers for two and a half years.

DENNY NEEDS CONTROL

"He should go great at Fenway Park with his short left field fence. He's a mighty tough pitcher to pull. Batters find it hard to follow his underhand delivery and they more often than not hit on the handle or on the end of the bat.

"His fast ball usually goes into a right-handed batter and his curve rises as it curves on account of the underhand delivery.

"That curve is always going away and it's really surprising how many good hitters come up with a weak pop.

"Auker is bound to help the Red Sox.

"So will Galehouse who has good stuff, a fine curve and is very fast. He'll win us many a ball game.

"All Denny needs to be a consistent winner is control and where he has been pitching so long, learning through experience year by year, he's bound to get it eventually.

"I'm more than optimistic over Wade. I feel that he'll be a tremendous surprise to some who aren't familiar with his pitching. "Jake has a world of stuff on the ball, as much as any left-hander I've ever seen.

"His major trouble has also been lack of control. But he's been hurling a long time now, he's no youngster and he's bound to come. I am convinced that Wade will do us a lot of good.

"A lot of persons figure an underhand pitcher like Auker is hard to receive.

"That's not true.

GEORGE EASY TO CATCH

"Like Lefty Grove, he's easy to catch. It's like sitting back in a rocking chair. He has control and he takes signals. Fortunately he doesn't cross up his catcher. If he did, then he'd really be tough.

"Let this trio come up anywhere near like expectations and we'll go places. We won't ask odds from the Yankees or any of them.

"I feel that we won't lose any power even though we won't have Mike Higgins or Ben Chapman.

"Jim Tabor should do at third. Being a pull hitter Fenway Park's left field fence should be made to order.

"Teddy Williams who comes up from Minneapolis should be a great hitter.

"He smacked the ball a coun-



GENE AT BAT

try mile in the minors and ball players I've talked to insist he'll knock it out of the park in any major league park, regardless of size."

As for Desautels, himself, he figures his best days lie just ahead.

Gene built a new two-story home in Southbridge, just outside Webster, a year ago. There's been a lot of hard work getting the finishing touches put on.

He's down to playing weight at the moment, without an extra pound of fat on him. He weighs 180 and that's what he'll go when he reports at Saratoga.

Daily hikes he takes as he helps out a local scout master with his Boy Scout youngsters. And thrown in with his wood chopping, he's in top shape.

Desautels figures he'll hit better than .300 next summer.

"I got off to a bad start last spring. I hit for only .340 during the first couple of months. But when the season was over I was up at .290.

"I can see a constant improvement and if I can get off to a decent start this coming campaign I know I'll be listed in the .300 hitting ranks."

Sports Mirror

Today a Year Ago—Ceell Smith, 10-goal Texas star, broke collarbone in fall during polo match between Mexico and his "Texas Rangers."

Three Years Ago—Official National League averages showed Bill Terry, New York manager, led first basemen in fielding for second year in row as well as batting .340.

better than ever."

"The lad has a strong physique," Dr. Best said. "He will be able to go into spring training with the Giants and play better baseball than he ever has."

"He had an attack once before and has been bothered by it during his whole baseball career. But now he doesn't have to worry."



Desautels Goes After High One

Seabiscuit O. K., Trainer Says

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 24 (INS)

Pete Smith, trainer of Seabiscuit, declared today a report that the famed racehorse was lame is ridiculous.

"Some reporter saw Seabiscuit with his usual after-exercise bandages on and drew the wrong conclusion," Smith said.

"Witnesses who saw the thoroughbred work out this morning reported the horse galloped fairly hard on the wet, heavy track, a little fat, but looked good.

They'll Do It Every Time



Budge Lists First Ten

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—According to Don Budge's reckoning, Bobby Riggs is the nation's No. 1 tennis player, with Sidney Wood running second, now that Don himself has turned pro.

Budge, who makes his pro debut against Ellsworth Vines Jan. 3, figured out a "first ten" yesterday with those two at the top. Behind them he ranked Gene Mako, Bryan Grant, Joe Hunt, Wilmer Allison, Ellsworth Cooke, Frank Kovacs, Frank Parker and Frank Shields. Mako and Wood he rated almost even on the wet, heavy track, a little fat, but looked good.

By next year, Don said, he

Stars Stud Amerk Card At Arena

Forty-six of the outstanding amateur punch tossers in the New England boxing ranks have already signified their intention of battling in the second tryout tourney of the annual Diamond Belt Championships, sponsored by the Irish American A. A. at the Boston Arena next Monday night, December 26.

Many of New England's top-ranking performers will be seen in action in 10 classes of competition. There will be 8 divisions for the open boxers in all championship weights from flyweight to heavy-weight, and two divisions for the novices at 135 and 160 pounds.

The winners of the four tryout meetings on Monday and those of January 2 and 23 will qualify for the Grand Finals of the Diamond Belt Championships to be held at the Arena on January 30.

Outstanding in the list of entries already on file are Joe Rosso, Fall River; Eddie DeAngelis, Revere; and Paul Bentevengua, Boston, in the 112-Herve Liberte, Manchester; N. H.; Joe Conroy, Fall River; Larry Giles, Wilmington; and Fred Mottram in the bantamweight division.

Among the featherweights are Howard Dunderdale, Alton; 1938 N. E. All-America champion; Leo DuLaine, Millbury; Golden Gloves titleholder; John Linde, Finchburg; Alfred Dionne, Providence; R. L. Henry Dunn, Manchester; N. H.; Arnold Hazzard, Providence; R. L. Nick Sullo, East Boston; Frank Leonard, Taunton; Mel Scalzulla, Finchburg; Tom McCoy, Lawrence; and Florant Desmarais, Manchester, N. H.

figures Cooke will be up even with Mako, and Jackie Kramer, Wayne Sabin, Hal Surface and Don McNeill will be "first teners."

Dempsey Stops Mad Wrestler

SALEM, Dec. 24—Still possessed of a knockout punch, Jack Dempsey refereeing a wrestling battle royal here, flattened Fred Bruno for roughing.

The match was won by Jack James of New York.

--- Hatlo



Myatt Greatly Improved

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24 (INS)—Operated on for a severe case of appendicitis, George Myatt, New York Giants infielder, was showing improvement today at the Lutheran Hospital in Los Angeles.

Myatt was operated on Wednesday, according to his physician, Dr. Albert A. Best, who said the Myatt will be on his way in a few weeks, "not as good as ever, but

Merry Christmas

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On Watch! Little Marie Dowd, 3, of Roxbury, takes one last peek over stair railing before climbing to her bedroom and that long, long wait for Santa. She thinks he

might arrive as she goes to bed. So she keeps an eye on things right up to last minute. (Boston American Staff Photo by Lester McClellan.)

